

TOWN TOPICS

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Wednesday, March 19, 2008

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Cell Tower on Hold As Township Hall Eyes Alternatives

Just over a week after a contingent of residents descended on Township Hall to express concerns over a proposal to place a cellular radio tower on municipally-owned land in the northwestern portion of Princeton Township, municipal officials said Monday that the town would now seek an alternate solution for a known dead spot in police radio functions there.

The Princeton Township Police Department has long identified that area bordering Montgomery Township as a radio signal dead zone for patrols and emergency services, but as of Monday, the prospect of a cell tower appears to be on hold.

Township Administrator James Pascale said in an interview Monday that Township Committee would likely entertain a resolution at its March 24 meeting that, if passed, would allow the town to engage a police communications expert to help solve the problem.

"Right now, we're looking at other alternatives," Mr. Pascale said, adding that while the Township had not received any formal bids from contractors interested in building a cell tower, cell companies had approached the municipality saying that the problem "could go away" with the construction of a tower.

In light of public concern, and the fact that the Township has identified other possible solutions, any bids for a tower would be cancelled by way of a resolution, also slated for March 24. Mr. Pascale could not elaborate on the alternate solutions.

At the March 10 Township Committee meeting, residents primarily from the Heather Lane area located near Cherry Valley Road and Great Road worried about the bid process, and that the public had not been sufficiently consulted prior to the cell tower project going out to bid. Committee members at that meeting said that the Township would not be under any obligation to accept potential bids, but that putting the project out to bid would help to assess the need for a cell tower.

The land, which was donated to the Township by a builder years ago, is mostly wetland, and is predominantly undevelopable. There is some upland that would allow for a tower, but at the March 10 meeting, Committeeman Chad Goerner worried that the land was on the municipal open space roster, and encouraged the Township to explore other options.

Continued on Page 8



THEY'RE OFF AND ROLLING: The hunt's on at the annual Easter egg hunt on the lawn at Drumthwacket. After setting Saturday's event in motion, Gov. Corzine took part in a round-table discussion in the governor's mansion with a group of taxpayers (including some state workers) who earned their places at the table by submitting suggestions for spending cuts to a state Web site.

JFPs by F.J.

Borough Talks of Opting Out of COAH

Borough Hall delivered its strongest rebuke in years to the state's affordable housing regulations last Tuesday, saying for the first time since new regulations were released in December 2007 that the municipality could opt out of the state plan altogether.

The governing body questioned the plan's new methodology, particularly as it related to the Borough's lack of building space, the state's Council on Affordable Housing's (COAH) new growth share recommendations, and the state law that stipulates that low- and moderate-income affordable housing not carry a local residential preference.

The Borough's response to the new COAH regulations came last Tuesday during a public hearing where COAH Executive Director Lucy Voorhoeve sought to explain the latest round of COAH regulations, which had been rejected by an appellate division in January 2007, only to resurface late that year, when its latest plan was released.

Essentially a growth share regulatory affordable housing mechanism, COAH, which is under the aegis of the state's Department of Community Affairs, recommends a strict approach, where affordable housing is a function of residential and nonresidential market-rate growth in a

town. Specifically, the regulations require an affordable unit for every five market rate residential and nonresidential units, and one affordable unit for every 16 jobs created.

COAH has determined that 115,666 affordable housing units are needed for new and anticipated construction between 1999 and 2018. The proposed regulations still permit towns to transfer up to 50 percent of their affordable housing obligations to other municipalities within that town's respective COAH region. In the Princeton region, the cost for that arrangement, a regional contribution agreement, is \$70,000 per unit.

While education institutions are exempt

from the growth share plan, hospitals are not, Ms. Voorhoeve said. However, she added, COAH has received comments on both areas and will "continue to look into it."

But in Princeton Borough, which has an existing overlay zone that requires 20 percent affordable housing for new and rehabilitated construction, there would be no net gain in housing, said Councilman Roger Martindell at the hearing. "We're just treading water," he said, pointing to Princeton University's tax-exempt portion of campus. "We're 50 percent tax exempt here, so our taxpayers get hampered by these COAH regulations," Mr

Continued on Page 14

Koontz Comes Up Short in County Bid, Suspends Campaign and Endorses Slate

Andrew Koontz, the two-term Princeton Borough Councilman, has ended his bid for a spot on the Mercer County governing body, falling short Saturday in an attempt to receive an endorsement by the Mercer County Democratic Committee.

The candidate had hoped to fill a vacancy created March 1 on the county's Board of Chosen Freeholders when then-Freeholder Elizabeth Muoio resigned to

take a job with the county.

However, Mr. Koontz, 40, who launched his candidacy less than eight weeks ago, failed to garner enough votes of support, with county Democrats endorsing incumbent Lucy Walter, and John Cimino of Hamilton for the two open spots in the November general election, and placing Hamilton Township Councilman Dan

Continued on Page 12



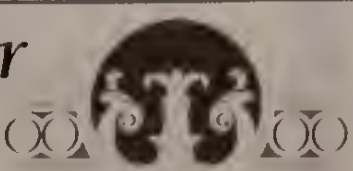
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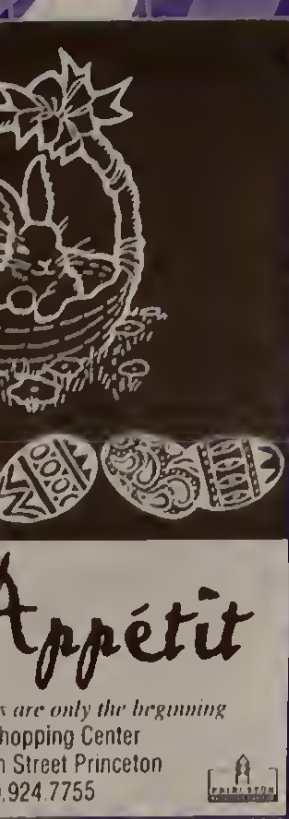
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See page 21 for details

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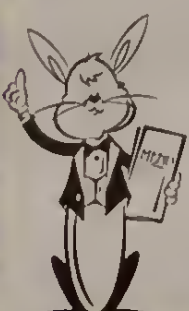
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READING IS THE GOAL: Princeton University varsity athletes came to the Princeton Public Library to read to youngsters in grades Kindergarten through 4 in the new series "Tiger Tea and Readers." The athletes (from left): Peter Caliahn, Teddy Schneider, Tim Sedwitz, Devin Munt, and Josh Walburn read Dr. Seuss's "The Butter Battle Book," "Miss Nelson is Missing," and poems by Shel Silverstein to an appreciative audience of young listeners. "We want kids to be aware that you can be an athlete and a scholar," said library Youth Services Coordinator Jan Johnson. Additional dates in the series are April 18 and May 16.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

PHS Students Protest War In Wednesday Walk-Out

In response to the Coalition for Peace Action's call for a moratorium on the war to mark the fifth anniversary of the invasion of Iraq on Wednesday, March 19, Princeton High School students plan to walk out of school during the seventh period.

Organized by the New Jersey Students for Peace, the walkout will be the second that PHS students have staged to protest the war. The first elicited a "relatively good response," according to the Rev. Robert Moore, Executive Director of the Coalition for Peace. This time, however, the numbers are expected to be higher. "About 150 students had signed on as of last Wednesday," Mr. Moore said, noting that there would likely be more by the time of today's event.

Other area activities marking the moratorium include a regional rally that will take place on the State House Steps, 125 West State Street in Trenton, from noon to 1 p.m. Car-poolers to this event will leave the Princeton Shopping Center (near Rite Aid drugstore) at 11:15 a.m.

The Coalition encourages those supporting the protest to wear black armbands before and during the Moratorium Day. "This will help bring a sense of unity to the moratorium, as well as fostering discussion with people you encounter that day," suggested the CFPA website.

—Ellen Gilbert

TOPICS Of the Town

Sophomore Sarita Rosenstock pointed out that the students' intention is "to create an alternative learning space." Using discussion groups, she said, "we'll learn about what's going on in Iraq." She noted that "4,000 soldiers have already died that there," and that "the New Jersey National Guard is being sent this summer."

Mr. Moore lauded PHS Principal Gary Snyder's response to the first event, describing it as "not being Draconian," although students this time may still face detention for walking out of school one hour before classes officially end. The last time, Mr. Moore noted, Mr. Snyder commented on the courteous way in which students conducted themselves.

In registering a "strong protest" against the war, Mr. Moore anticipated an "open mike" event, with N.J. Students for Peace leaders kicking things off, and other speakers following.

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Rutgers Against the War recently issued a "solidarity statement" for the Princeton High School walkout, saying that "your walkout is an inspiration to all of the students in New Jersey and across the country who have been struggling for years to bring an end to America's quest for empire You are not alone in your actions, but are part of a bigger movement that is culminating in walkouts, marches, and civil disobedience across the country and the world. Rutgers Against the War is fully committing to supporting our brothers and sisters at Princeton High School in their walkout and in the struggle for human rights, justice, and

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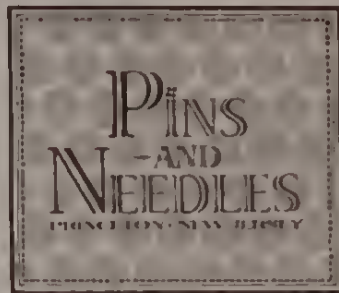
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Cherry Valley

A Cleaner Central Business District? Look for Those Bright, Sunshiny Days

You might have noticed what look like four glorified mailboxes downtown in recent days. No, you don't want to put your bills in there, but you can toss any detritus that might otherwise have been overflowing from an everyday trash receptacle.

The Borough last week installed four BigBelly Solar units, a compacting trash receptacle that is completely self-powered, and holds up to five times what the Borough's standard municipal garbage cans hold.

According to the BigBelly Web site, www.bigbellsolar.com, the compactors take up "as much space as the 'footprint' of an ordinary receptacle," and the increased capacity of one container reduces collection trips and may cut fuel use and greenhouse gas emissions by 80 percent.

The units, said Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi, can also cut labor costs, particularly in the summer, when crews are often called on to carry out multiple trips for garbage collection. Mr. Bruschi also pointed to potential fuel cost and maintenance savings, as well as environmental benefits from reduced emissions of greenhouse gases and other pollutants.

The receptacles, according to the Web site, are "safe, easy to use, and designed to keep out pests," and have been tested in various weather conditions. They use a solar-charged battery,

about the size of a motorcycle battery, which powers the compacting system when refuse hits a certain level. That process takes about 15 seconds, and repeats when garbage returns to that trigger level.

At \$4,000 a piece, Mr. Bruschi acknowledged that the technology required an initial financial investment, but pointed to the long-term savings costs, particularly at a time when Borough administration is encouraging the governing body to find alternate revenue streams.

"Over the summer, we pick up the garbage every day, but we don't have the staff to do multiple trips—we don't want to have 25 garbage cans on the plaza," Mr. Bruschi said.

Princeton Borough has 280 municipal trash cans, according to Wayne Carr, the Borough's Public Works superintendent. Mr. Carr said the four new solar units have replaced 10 standards municipal garbage cans.

Of the four BigBelly receptacles, one is on Hinds Plaza, and three are on Nassau Street near Iano's Rosticceria, Hoagie Haven, and Landau. Mr. Bruschi said he expects a 52-day reduction in municipal trash collection overtime: "We're going to get a pretty quick payback. If we can skip that weekly day or place them in locations that are strategic enough so other cans don't overflow, we'll see financial benefits very soon," he said.

The Borough discovered Big Belly at this year's New Jersey State League of Municipalities conference in Atlantic City, Mr. Bruschi said. "We saw a vendor down there; the concept seemed very interesting because we deal with garbage issues and cleanliness issues seven days a week, and one of the issues we deal with is constant overflow of contain-

ers in high-traffic areas in town," he said. "This thing had a natural appeal."

The receptacles are used along Baltimore's Inner Harbor, and in Boston, among other locales.

Mr. Carr was only optimistic: "It's going to be really effective in cleaning up the downtown in the long-term."

—Matthew Hersh

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People



Owen Schochet

Princeton High School student **Owen Schochet** took second place as an Outstanding Student Musician in a Class II Ensemble at Berklee High School's 40th annual High School Jazz Festival, the oldest and largest competition of its kind in the United States. More than 3,000 students and 200 bands performed and competed for tuition scholarships totaling \$175,000, the highest amount awarded in the history of the festival.



Doreen Miri

YWCA Board Member Is New CPP Sales Consultant

Area resident Doreen Miri, a YWCA Princeton board member, has been named U.S. Eastern Region lead sales consultant for CPP, Inc., a provider of research-validated assessments and training tools.

"Doreen Miri's 20-year track record of successful sales and proven leadership made her an excellent candidate for this position," said Dennis Dilligent, Vice-President of Sales and Professional Services. "With her expertise in sales, marketing, and customer service, she's going to be a key to success in achieving CPP's goals for growth."

Ms. Miri reported that she is "very eager to begin using my extensive experience in sales as well as my passion for human development, and my entrepreneurial spirit to help CPP exceed its 2008 sales quotas. The value in CPP's superior products, expert consulting, training practices, and solid customer satisfaction are the core of the company. I look forward to taking the CPP name and expanding it throughout the region."

At the Princeton YWCA, Ms. Miri has, for two years, implemented the fall "Main Event" open house, and chaired the annual Tribute to Women, which set a record for funds raised by a single YWCA Princeton event.

Ms. Miri will continue to live in this area and travel throughout the east in her new position.

TOWN TALK®

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues.

Question of the Week:

"What are your feelings about New York Gov. Elliot Spitzer's resignation?"



"What gets me most about him is that he is completely hypocritical — that's the worst aspect of it. If he's immoral, he should not be prosecuting others for it." — *Nick Adam, Princeton University*



"It's very sad that his entire career should be destroyed by his personal activities that do not have anything to do with government." — *Steve Turchus, Journey's End Lane*



"In America, the political focus is personality driven, whereas in England we vote for the party. His career is certainly over. Would he survive in England? He would have a better chance since we are more job-focused." — *Tony Williams, Princeton University*



"Pathetic. Disgraceful. Shameful — I don't know what else to say." — *Dotty Szczech, Trenton*



"I just think it's very sad that he ended up being such a disappointment. It is the hypocrisy that bothers me the most." — *Lara Klaimerman, Cleveland Lane*

Population-Based Healthcare Focus of Saturday Science Talk

People in the 1700s believed in "vapors"; in the 1800s poor hygiene was recognized as a source of disease. The late 1800s saw the germ theory take hold, and mass immunizations followed the Federal government interventions that characterized public health in the mid-1900s. What now? According to Dr. Joan Beckwith in a recent "Science on Saturday" talk at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, the face of public health in the 21st century is population-based healthcare, a system that focuses on promoting health and preventing disease before it happens.



Dr. Joan Beckwith

Casting the wide net required by this effort, she said, requires the collaboration of many individuals and agencies, such as the Center for Disease Control and the National Institutes of Health. She cited the successful interaction of three "core functions: assessment, policy development, and assurance" as essential to promoting population-based healthcare.

Dr. Beckwith, who is a Clinical Instructor in the Department of Medicine at Temple University, and a Clinical Director in the Philadelphia Department of Public Health, described the first core function, "assessment," as "syndromic surveillance," or data-col-

lecting by epidemiologists who observe factors affecting the health and illness of populations.

When particular trends are identified, scientists, community leaders, social workers, and physicians develop policy, the second step, by prioritizing data and suggesting an "action plan" that might include issuing public alerts and warnings, and sponsoring laws that will help preclude epidemics or even pandemics.

The third piece of population-based healthcare, "assurance," consists of the implementation of policies, using outreach programs, immunizations, staff education, and "guarantees of service." Assurance, Dr. Beckwith said, "is not based on one-on-one encounters," but usually involves multi-media use to "spread the word" on radio, television, mailings, using celebrity endorsements, and the like.

Looking Ahead

A real-life example of population-based healthcare at work is the "Healthy People 2010" initiative adopted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in 2000. Pointing to a screen listing the 28 "focus areas" of this program, Dr. Beckwith emphasized just "how expansive" the range of public health concerns is, including arthritis, cancer, HIV/AIDS, medical product safety, nutrition and weight, oral health, vision and hearing. She noted, perhaps for the benefit of the many young people in the audience, the "inherent multidisciplinary" of the field, saying that "no matter what your major, it can have a public health component."

Efforts at "primary prevention," or intervening before there's a health problem (e.g., encouraging people to exercise and eat right before diabetes and other obesity-related diseases set in) may be stymied in the future, Dr. Beckwith said, by the

overuse or incorrect use of antibiotics, the resurgence of pathogens, possibly due to laxity in implementation practices, and the rise of new pathogens, possibly as a result of changes in the environment. She cited biologist E.O. Wilson, author of *The Diversity of Life*, as a champion of concern for global welfare.

National Public Health Week

The focus of this year's National Public Health Week, from April 7-13, is "Climate Change: Our Health in the Balance." The American Public Health Association notes that "there is a direct connection between climate change and the health of our nation today." For more on

National Public Health Week go to www.nphw.org.

To learn more about "Health People 2010" go to www.healthypeople.gov/.

Dr. Beckwith's talk was the last in a series of nine presented by the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. Other presentations this spring include Professor Janna Levin of Barnard College asking "Is the Universe Infinite?"; Professor Jim Stone's talk, "From Accreting Black Holes to Merging Galaxies," and Professor Bernard Brooks of Rochester Institute of Technology speaking about "Spreading Rumors on Facebook." Earlier talks are being made available online and can be viewed using "Real Player" (download from www.real.com).

—Ellen Gilbert

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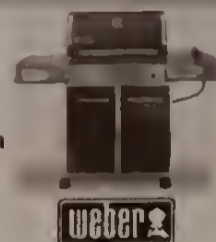
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Princeton Public Library
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Cell Tower

continued from page one

Mr. Pascale had yet to place a dollar amount on the professional services agreement to hire a police communications consultant, saying that the police department would supply the cost to Township administration this week.

David Gray, a Heather Lane resident who spoke on behalf of residents at the March 10 meeting, said Monday that he was "very grateful to the

Township Committee members for slowing the process down and getting neighbors involved."

At that meeting, residents expressed concern about the potential impact on property values and whether a smaller tower could solve the problem. In light of possible alternate solutions, a requested neighborhood meeting slated for April 8 has been postponed until further notice, Mr. Pascale said.

—Matthew Hersh

4 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton Health-Care System has reported 4 births the week of March 8, 2008.

A daughter was born to Janet and Joel Meshel, Princeton, March 12.

Sons were born to Jennifer and Jay Thompson, West Windsor, March 8; Samantha and Caleb Cohoe, Princeton, March 8; and Bridget C. and Darrell S. Bernheisel, Princeton Junction, March 9.

CORRECTION: Twins (a boy and a girl) were born to Patricia M. Hong-Rodak and Nicholas J. Rodak, Princeton, January 23, 2008.

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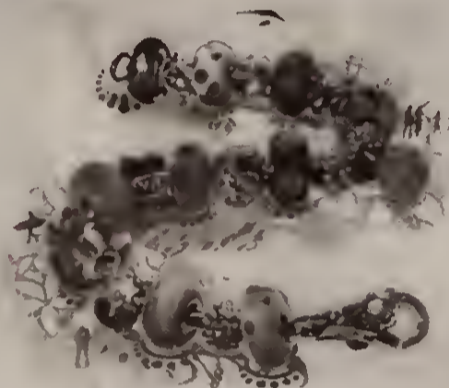
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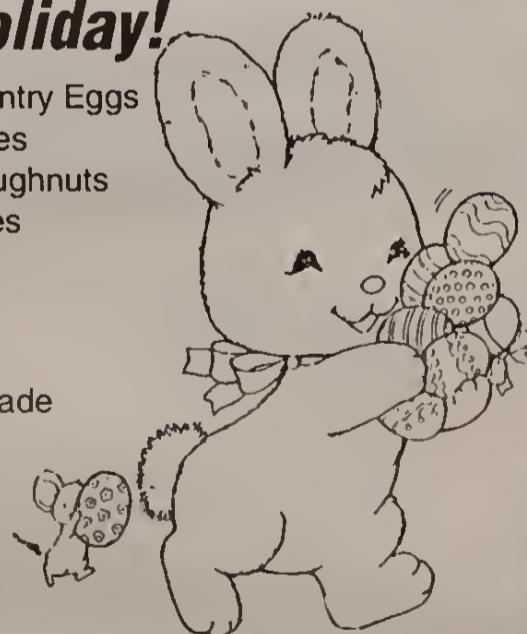
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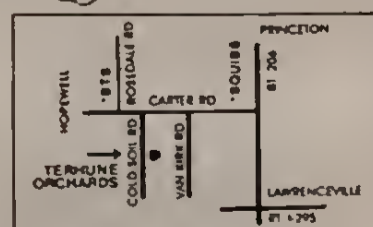
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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



IN MEMORY: Book artist Maria Pisano with "Hectacombe," a book she created in reaction to the bombing of the Twin Towers on 9/11. (Photo by Ellen Gilbert)

Princeton-area resident Maria Pisano is a petite woman with a huge talent. To say she "makes books" is an understatement. What she makes are one-of-a-kind artists' books that are, invariably, both beautiful and provocative. She starts from scratch, making her own paper, using images she has drawn or taken from photographs, and doing her own printing and binding. Ms. Pisano observes the world's foibles (as in "Hand Maid," a work-in-progress about stereotypical perceptions of women), its tragedies ("Hectacombe 9-11," another work-in-progress, is about the bombing of the Twin Towers), and childhood memories ("Tempa Allegra," a carousel book, recaptures the magic of family visits to the beach in her native Italy). Her works are in numerous private and public collections, including the Library of Congress, the Whitney Museum, the New York Public Library, the American Art Museum, and the Notional Portrait Gallery. She has published articles in the book arts publications *Tabulae* and *Dog Eared Magozine*, and curated many exhibits. She teaches all aspects of the book arts, including papermaking, printing, bookbinding, and conservation. Ms. Pisano's work will be on exhibit at the Philadelphia Athenaeum in June. In the meantime, some of her works can be seen on the Book Arts Website at www.philobiblon.com, under the exhibits link. She can be reached at MGPstudio@AOL.COM.

—Ellen Gilbert

Each book has its own unique aspect. Creating a book doesn't happen in a week or two. It takes years — I keep going back. Then the missing component appears. I have plenty of books waiting to be finished on my shelves. It's a process. The text, image, and theme have to come together.

Right now I'm working on *Hecatombe 9-11*, an accordion book designed to symbolically represent the twin towers. It's a memorial book that tries to come to terms with this open wound. It incorporates all the victims' names and ages, along with photographs of destroyed buildings, and the impromptu memorials created by loved ones. It is dedicated to those who have sacrificed their lives to protect our freedoms. It's a very quiet, reverent book.

On the lighter side, I'm also working on *Tempa Allegro*, a carousel book filled with images of fish swimming in the ocean. It has pop-up elements. I created *Tempo Allegra* with handmade paper and gouache, and laser printed it. It's about being young and innocent and unencumbered. The ocean has always been a catalyst, bringing wonderful, oblivious days back to the present.

I recently visited an old penitentiary in Philadelphia and was so struck by the cells, the cots, the light falling on the walls. I tried to imagine the people there. Artifacts have so much life; when I saw a letter written by Thomas Jefferson at the American Philosophical Society I could sense the anima in it, the soul that speaks.

When I work I get lost in time. It's not drudgery; it's very innate and it just flows. I love the tactility of papermaking, and paper's fragility or denseness. I love the smell of the ink. Wassily Kandinsky and Giovanni Battista Piranesi are among my favorite artists. Piranesi is such a fantastic printmaker.

It's lonesome working alone. You're working in a void, and sometimes you want a sounding board. But the purpose is to reach people outside your small world.



"IMPRINTS IN THE SAND": Ms. Pisano tapped into joyful memories of childhood days at the beach for her carousel book, "Tempo Allegra."



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Local Business

Entrepreneurs Tap Their Inner Tony Hawk, And Uncover A Pretty Radical Local Need

While it's easy to say that a new skate shop has opened in downtown Princeton, don't tell owners Liza Peck and Tricia Rosenthal. For them, their retail venture is a concept, fusing culture, retail, and filling a void.

For these two moms, the time is ripe for such a concept.

And don't be mistaken: this shop, Decked, is more than a mercantile operation. To anyone entering the space at 72 Witherspoon Street, directly across from the Princeton Public Library, the refinished tin ceiling, the stylish gear, and even the lighting suggest a boutique, rather than a standard skate shop. That, of course, was by design:

"This store was meant to be more than just skateboards," Ms. Rosenthal said, pointing to some of the art for sale hanging on the walls, as well as some higher-end merchandise, including Nixon watches and We5C, a street fashion brand that is also renowned for its headphones.

Like a skateboarder's Anthropologie, Deckerd is replete with skateboards, apparel, furniture, and art.

The initial focus for the proprietors, both moms with six teenage or pre-teen children between them, was the ever-important youth vote. "What else do teens want aside from a skateboard? Well, of course clothing, accessories, and maybe furniture.

Decked also showcases works of art by local artists — a part of the store's concept that both Ms. Rosenthal and Ms. Peck said they found particularly appealing.

"There's an interactivity here," Ms. Peck, motioning to a photographic collage of scenes from a skate park in Hopewell Township. Ms. Rosenthal, who has a background in film and digital production, mentioned a "gravitational pull" from artists representing the skateboarding culture looking to get their work displayed. "It's almost like we're tapping into these grottos of creativity," Ms. Rosenthal said. "Style usually goes hand-in-hand with creativity."

"That's the exciting part for us, but it's also the challenging part," said Ms. Peck, whose professional background is in design. She said while she and her business partner were slowly acquiring the retail chops needed for the long haul, the prospect of serving as an outlet for young artists remains important as a way to make people "feel part of the store."

"It's not about commerce at that point," she said.

But the boutique concept is only the beginning. Ms. Rosenthal and Ms. Peck are skateboard advocates, and played a part in working with municipal officials in getting a skate park built in Princeton Township. That facility, slated for a groundbreaking this year, will serve



HITTING THE DECK: Liza Peck and Tricia Rosenthal have sown their entrepreneurial seeds in Deckerd, the skate shop that opened early this month at 72 Witherspoon Street. Ms. Peck, who has four children, and Ms. Rosenthal, who has two, found their way into the skateboarding world through advocacy while working with Princeton Township on its planned skate park.

(Photos by Matthew Hersh)

a much-needed purpose, they said.

"There wasn't a place for any of these kids to feel at home," Ms. Peck said of the skate park.

Added Ms. Rosenthal: "Everything stemmed from there in a way, and we really want that for them. It's exciting for us!" She said the park and the shop would play complimentary roles: "The deficit for that age group is notable."

"We talked about the service end of this venture, and we wanted to think about how we would make this place right," she said. "We

want to do things that go beyond the normal exchange of money; we want to go the distance."

At this rate, the two mothers and advocates are on a roll, achieving their goal.

On the Web: www.deckedshop.com.

—Matthew Hersh

Business In Brief

Jon Plimpton, Managing Director, International Business Management, Inc. will speak at the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce at the March 19 Business Before Business

Breakfast meeting at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, Princeton. The meeting will begin with registration, networking and a buffet breakfast at 7:30 a.m. followed by the program, adjourning at 9:15 a.m. Cost to attend is \$20 for Chamber members and \$30 for non-members. Reserve in advance at www.princetonchamber.org.

Bartolomei Pucciarelli, LLC, the Lawrenceville-based business advisory and CPA firm, will hold a business roundtable March 20 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m., in the main confer-

ence room of their offices at 2564 Brunswick Pike (Business Route 1) in Lawrenceville. The event will explore the most pressing issues facing today's entrepreneurs, from marketing and strategic positioning to cash flow management. Participants can work on improving their bottom line while connecting and collaborating with other small business leaders. Breakfast will be served. Registration is required by contacting Camryn Hanczaryk at (609) 883-9000 or by e-mail at hanczaryk@bp-cpas.com.

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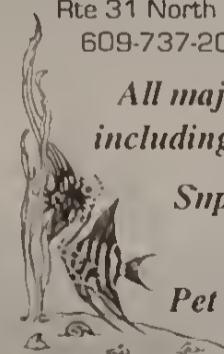
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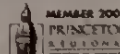
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Koontz
continued from page one

Benson in the board's vacant seat.

Ms. Walter secured the required 60 percent of the vote in the first round of balloting to win her party's nomination; however, incumbent Freeholder Tony Mack of Trenton did not garner the votes to continue to the second round of voting. The party then endorsed Mr. Cimino for Mr. Mack's seat.

Mr. Cimino, who waged an unsuccessful bid for Hamilton Township Council last year, prevailed in a second round of balloting against Mr. Koontz, and Alysia Welch-Chester, a Trenton activist.

In an interview Monday, Mr. Koontz said he could have taken part in a runoff against Mr. Cimino because Mr. Cimino's endorsement came two votes short of the required number, but relented. "I was in the position where I could have asked for a third ballot, but Cimino was just shy of 50 percent, and I didn't think all of [Ms. Welch-Chester's] votes would go to me, so I just turned to John and said 'congratulations.'"

"We came up a little short on the first ballot, and I still want to serve on the Freeholder Board," Mr. Koontz said, "but I will look down the road toward next year."

Mr. Koontz, who was sworn in to a second three-year term on Borough Council in January, said he would support the candidacies of Mr. Cimino and Ms. Walter.

The Borough Councilman lauded the endorsement process, saying that "all of the candidates handled themselves well."

"It wasn't about personalities and it wasn't a negative campaign at all," he said.

Mr. Koontz, who also chairs the Princeton Borough Democratic Committee, said he would continue to build contacts outside the Princetons for a possible future bid for county government.

—Matthew Hersh

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 46 calls for service last week.

On Saturday, March 8, the Squad responded for a hockey player who had been knocked unconscious during a game. After regaining consciousness, the player complained of pain in the neck and back. The crew secured the patient to a spinal immobilization device and transported him to University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP).

Early Monday morning, March 10, the Squad responded for an intoxicated person who would periodically stop breathing. The patient was transported to UMCP for monitoring.

On Tuesday, March 11, the Squad responded for an elderly woman who slipped in her bathroom during the evening and could not get up until late the next afternoon. Emergency responders needed to force entry to access. The crew bandaged her injured ankle and transported her to UMCP.

On Thursday, March 14, the Squad responded for a man in a drug rehab facility who had begun to exhibit an altered mental status shortly after his visitor left. The crew transported the patient, who also had an irregular pulse, to UMCP for treatment.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Fair Trade Banana Nut Crumb Cake

from Natalie Fiorino, Whole Earth Center staff

Start your day with this delicious crumb cake and a cup of Fair Trade organic coffee. The Whole Earth Center is very proud to carry Oké USA fair trade, organic bananas. Oké bananas come directly from farmers who are paid a Fair Trade premium that allows them to invest in health care, education, clean water, maternity and sick pay, and housing.

For the cake:

- 1 cup organic whole wheat flour
- 1 1/4 cup organic all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup turbinado sugar
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 really ripe fair-trade, organic bananas
- 6 oz low-fat plain organic yogurt
- 1/2 cup organic canola oil
- 1 organic egg
- 1 cup organic milk
- 1 1/4 cup organic walnuts

For the topping:

- 1/2 cup organic walnuts
- 1/2 cup turbinado sugar
- 2 tsp cinnamon

Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease a 9x11 pan and set aside. For the cake: Mix together flours, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl. In a medium-size bowl, mash bananas--but not too much! Leave them a little chunky. Add yogurt, canola oil, egg, and milk and mix. Add wet ingredients to dry ingredients and stir to mix well. Chop the walnuts and mix them into the batter. For the topping: Chop the walnuts. In a small bowl, mix together walnuts, sugar, and cinnamon. To assemble: Pour batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle topping evenly over top. Bake until a knife inserted in the middle comes out clean, about 30 minutes. If you use muffin tins, bake 20 minutes.

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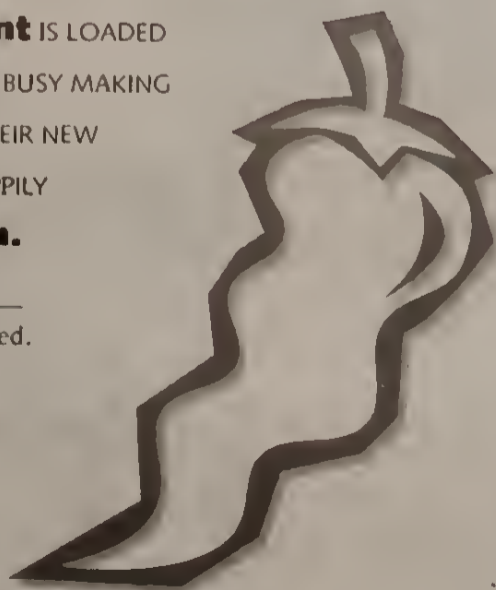
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Borough Talks

continued from page one

Martindell said, also pointing to the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, where "we're losing people who would be eligible for affordable housing, but they move because they can't afford the taxes, so they sell the house, and a speculator buys the home."

Ms. Voorhoeve did say that if a town was lacking vacant lands for affordable housing, then the COAH projections would be tailored for that town: "We recognize that there could be adjustments that need to be made based on land availability," she said, though she added that COAH was "sticking to the growth share concept so affordable housing is proportionate with the construction taking place."

Councilman Andrew Koontz worried that the COAH rules "always seem to be on shifting sands," and expressed frustration about the time invested in abiding by COAH's prior regulations in 2004 and 2005. "There were a lot of resources that just went down the drain — we invested in rules that didn't stand up," he said. Mr. Koontz recommended that the state Legislature be involved in coming up with a framework that would preclude COAH rules from being impacted by future court battles.

The Borough's growth share requirement under the proposed regulations is 69, according to Derek Bridger, the Borough's zoning officer who has also overseen the municipality's affordable housing operations.

But Council's perception of COAH's proposal caused some members to openly question the wisdom of the Borough even getting involved, particularly in light of the Borough's existing affordable housing policies.

"Why should we not opt out of COAH? There's so much uncertainty with the regulations. Why are we doing this?" Mr. Martindell said.

COAH's Ms. Voorhoeve pointed to a public relations benefit for the regulations, adding that developers would be more inclined to build in the Borough. She added that COAH would be "very much open to sitting down and building flexibility into the process."

She also mentioned the possibility that municipalities that do not submit an affordable housing plan to the state can be sued under the "builders' remedy" provision of the Mt. Laurel doctrine by a developer who would build the affordable housing, but typically only as a portion of a much larger development than the community desires.

Council members, however, appeared unmoved by that prospect.

"I find it hard to believe

that a builder is going to sue us to build affordable housing units. What do we have to fear in a builder's remedy?" Mr. Martindell asked.

Council President Peggy Karcher expressed a similar sentiment: "It's as if COAH is saying to municipalities like Princeton, 'don't even try this in your community because it doesn't make economic sense.'"

"We feel that affordable housing belongs in Princeton. We want to do it. But you're making it harder and harder for us to do it," Ms. Karcher added.

Mayor Mildred Trotman agreed, calling the COAH formula "difficult."

The new COAH rules are expected to be adopted by the state in early May, Ms. Voorhoeve said, with the current comment period expiring March 22.

—Matthew Hersh

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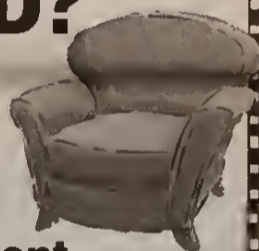
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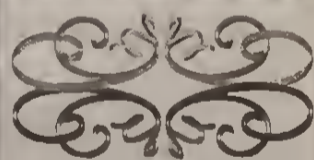
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Princeton Borough

Juan Armas, 19, of Trenton, was arrested March 7 at 10:45 p.m. for giving a fake name and date of birth during a Washington Road motor vehicle stop. Mr. Armas was later released.

William Stratton, 20, of Richmond, Va. was arrested March 8, at 3:18 a.m., for allegedly stealing from Wawa at 140 University Place. Mr. Stratton was later released.

William Brown, 44, of Princeton Borough, was arrested March 14, at 9:26 a.m. on a New Jersey Wanted Persons Warrant from the Mercer County Probation Department with a bail of \$4,105.42. Mr. Brown was later turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department.

The Princeton Borough Police Department has reported the following warrant arrests:

Elliot Gattuso, 24, of Pilesgrove, on March 10, at 2:56 p.m., for a \$165 warrant out of South Harrison Municipal Court;

Alyssa Bennett, 26, of Hamilton, on March 10, at 5:37 p.m. for a \$584 warrant out of South Brunswick Municipal Court;

Eduardo Perez, 25, of Trenton on March 14, at 10:57 p.m., for a \$324 warrant out of Lawrence Township Municipal Court. Mr. Perez was held in lieu of posting bail;

Linda Jones, 38, of West Windsor on March 15, at 12:34 p.m., for a \$150 warrant out of Princeton Township Municipal Court;

Robert Nevi McPherson, 23, of Hamilton, on March 17, at 9:36 a.m., for \$6,100 in warrants out of Princeton Borough Municipal Court and Camden City Municipal Court. Mr. McPherson was held in lieu of posting bail.

The Princeton Borough Police Department has reported the following DWI arrests:

Derek Hoedl, 25, of West Windsor, on March 12 at 1:07 a.m., while driving on Washington Road;

Sandra Vergara, 41, of West Windsor, on March 15 at 2:08 a.m., while driving on Nassau Street.

Princeton Township

Jason Boyle, 20, of West Windsor was arrested March 15, at 8:48 p.m. for \$549 in combined warrants out of West Windsor and Lawrence Township municipal courts. Mr. Boyle was held in lieu of posting bail and was turned over to the West Windsor Township Police Department.

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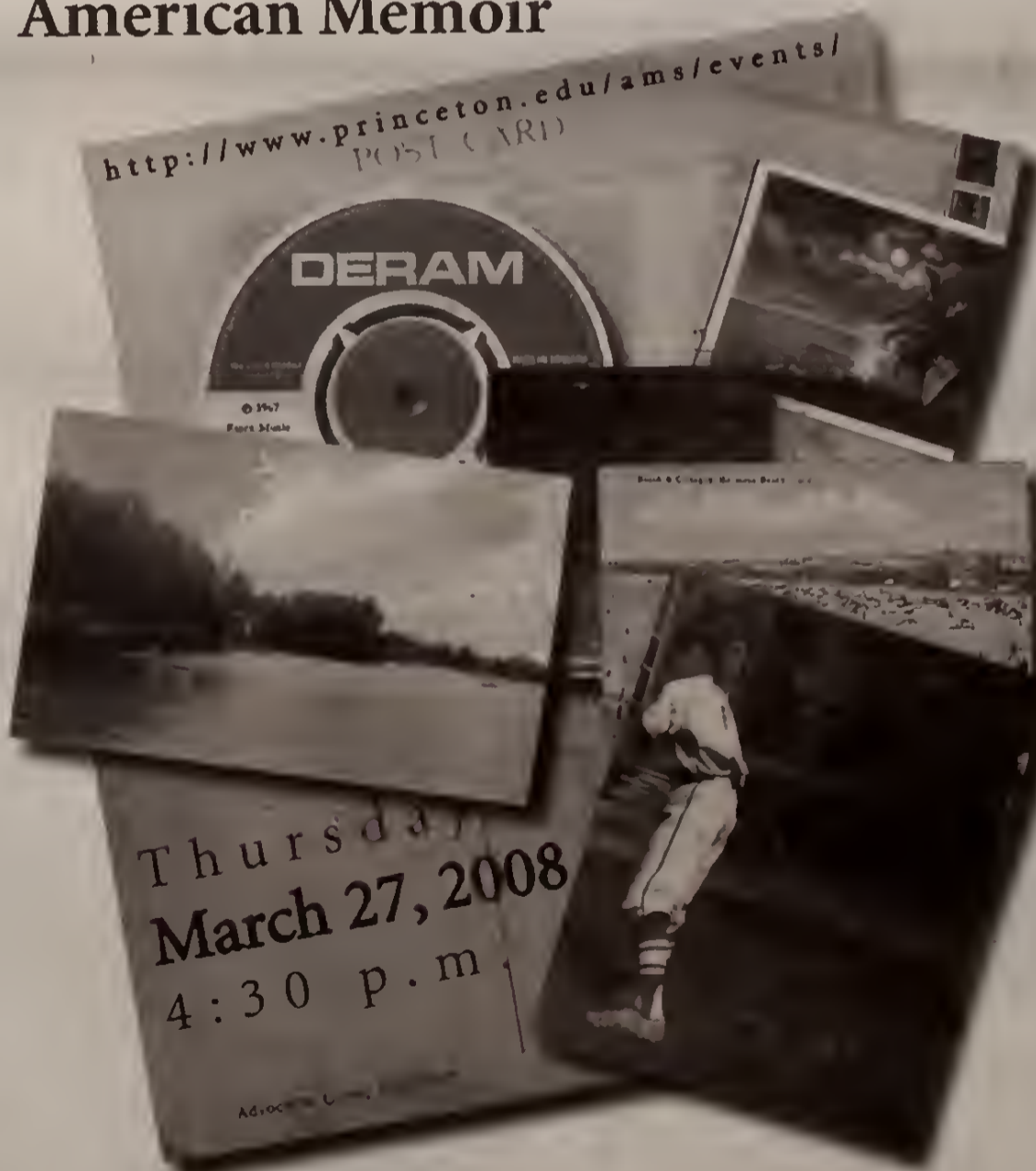
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(Spring 2008) is the author of four books. One of them, *The Fly Swatter*, was a Pulitzer Prize finalist, and another, *In the Country of Country*, was named one of the greatest all-time works of travel literature by *Condé Nast Traveller*. His first book, *The Catcher Was A Spy: The Mysterious Life Of Moe Berg* was a national bestseller and appeared on many 1994 best book lists. In May, Pantheon will publish *The Crowd Sounds Happy: A Story of Love, Madness and Baseball*. He is also the editor of the *Library of America's Baseball: A Literary Anthology*. A graduate of Harvard University, he has been a Guggenheim, Civitella Ranieri and Berlin Prize Fellow, and is a contributor to *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times Magazine* and the *American Scholar*. He is teaching a seminar titled "Americans at Work and at Play."

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Popular European-Style TreBar Complements Tre Piani Restaurant

TreBar is très bon! This new coffee/wine bar, affiliated with Tre Piani Restaurant at 120 Rockingham Row in Princeton Forrestal Village, has become a hot spot for drinks before dinner, after dinner, as well as for small plate lunch and supper.

"It's everything and anything. There can be any combination," says chef-owner Jim Weaver, who also owns Tre Piani Restaurant.

"It was always my wife Kim's dream to open a wine bar in Princeton. When this space became available, adjacent to Tre Piani, the dream came true," he adds.

IT'S NEW To Us

"We did a major renovation. We like to focus on local businesses, and got our wrought iron furniture through Tuscan Hills in Princeton, and our pottery and plates from John Shedd in Rocky Hill.

Opened in October 2007, it can accommodate 65 in a charming and inviting setting, featuring wrought iron bar chairs and tables, and a sunken lounge with sectional sofa. It is also notable for a striking cut-glass chandelier, hand-blown in different shapes and colors, which was custom-made for TreBar by Belle Mead Hot Glass.

Signature Tapas

Customers have definitely discovered TreBar, with regulars showing up for lunch, before and after dinner, or for a light supper, specializing in the bar's signature tapas. The live music on Wednesday nights, provided by Spanish guitarist Arturo Romay is another plus. "We thought it added a nice energy," says Mr. Weaver. "The wine bar has exceeded my expectations," he adds. "It's everything we had hoped for and more. Because of the demand, I've had to change the menu more often than I expected. Customers are eating everything! I really have been overwhelmed by the response to the bar, and we have also had great reviews in the press."

As an award-winning chef, and especially one who has been instrumental in bringing the Slow Food movement to New Jersey, Mr. Weaver could not be more pleased. "I love getting lost in the kitchen, and I get there as much as I can."

But now, as sole owner of Tre Piani and TreBar, he has additional administrative responsibilities. "There's a lot of overseeing and making

sure that things run smoothly," he points out. "We need to be on top of everything. We always concentrate on quality and do things the old-fashioned way. It's real food, made fresh to order. No microwaves, no walk-in freezers. We use local products whenever possible. It's the same choices as in Tre Piani, and the Slow Food way of doing things is important."

"Slow Food is an international organizational grass roots movement," he explains. "It began in Italy, and I started the New Jersey Chapter. What it does is to promote, preserve, and protect conviviality, local food, flavor, and tradition. It's a return to the table as a source of pleasure. We support local farmers, fishermen, and cheese and meat people. In TreBar, we offer a variety of small plate dishes and tapas. We have raw milk cheeses, including local ones. Our cheese boards offer three or five different cheeses."

Lunch includes homemade soups, salads, and sandwiches.

Perfectly-Prepared

"We agreed it was the best turkey sandwich we'd ever tasted," reports an out-of-town TreBar lunch guest, "The bread was delicious, and we also shared a per-

fectly-prepared pumpkin sage soup and their original hummus salad."

Other sandwiches include honey-baked ham, homemade roast beef, homemade chicken salad, and Italian combo focaccia.

The bar's small plate menu offers cold or hot dishes, such as pate du jour, bruschetta with homemade preserved tuna in olive oil, and oyster half shell, which are especially popular. Hot plates include Tuscan-style meatballs (a blend of pork, veal, beef pancetta and sage, with brown butter); miniature filet mignon with red wine-mustard butter; wild mushrooms baked with olive oil, garlic and sherry; and mini pulled pork panini with cole slaw.

TreBar offers coffee, including espresso and cappuccino, and the bar can provide a variety of Irish coffees. It has a complete range of wines and spirits, with a special focus on wine. "We have 30 different wines by the glass, and we also offer Wine Flights, a sampling of three different wines," says Mr. Weaver.

Italia White

The latter could include Italia White, with vernaccia le rote, gavi pio cesare, and verdicchio marchetti; or Italia Red, with dolcetto prunotto, negroamaro tormaresca, and cabernet-sangiovese castello banfi, among many other choices.

And as in so many drink-



BEST BAR: "The theme of the decor is a European-style coffee-wine bar. It's tied in with the restaurant, but different. I thought there was a need for a cool lounge, with a small plate menu." Jim Weaver, chef-owner of Tre Piani Restaurant and the new TreBar, is shown in the bar's sunken lounge, a favorite spot for private gatherings.

ing establishments today, specialty cocktails, such as raspberry martinis and the like, are also favored by the clientele.

Customers are coming from all over," reports Mr. Weaver. "We have lots of Tre Piani clients, and we've developed a whole new level of clientele in the bar, who have become TreBar regulars. People come not only from Princeton and the area, but from all over, including Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Staten Island, New York City, etc. We also do lots of private parties."

They really enjoy TreBar's atmosphere, he continues.

"I've been in the food business 28 years, and I've found that if you're going to be set apart, you have to create your own style, with ambiance, food, and service. It's fun being involved in making something happen. I look forward to seeing it all continue, and I'll fine-tune it, and try to add something new. For example, in the spring we will offer outside seating. We look forward to that."

TreBar is open Monday through Friday for lunch from 11 a.m. and for dinner seven days from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m. (609) 452-1515. Website: www.trepiani.com.

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Full Service

"We love color, and we love to be creative," adds Mrs. Edinger. "People look better when they leave the salon than when they came in. They look and feel better. If you have a bad hair day, nothing else works. Every-

thing can go wrong."

Salon Vis Á Vis offers full service hair care — shampoo, cut, color, and re-texturizing (aka: perms or body wave, and also Japanese straightening). The stylists make sure that each client's cut, color, or style is the right one for that person. When considering a style or color, the stylist takes in to consideration the client's hair texture, skin tone, facial structure, and life style.

"Time is a big factor today," points out Mr. Edinger. "People generally want easy maintenance."

To help clients ensure the upkeep of their styles, the salon is introducing a "BYOD" (Bring Your Own Dryer) program in April, adds Mr. Ordini. "You bring your own tool, and our stylists will show you different ways to do your hair. It will be a two-hour session, and clients will do it themselves under the guidance of our stylists. It's important for us to make sure that when you leave the salon, you can style your hair the same way we do it. It's the best advertising we have."

With color such a major focus in hair styling today, helping clients select the right color is key. Age, skin tone, and hair texture are all factors, and the staff at

Salon Vis Á Vis is up to the challenge.

"We are considered by many as the premier hair color salon in Princeton," says Mr. Ordini. "We get a lot of clients who have had disappointing color experiences at other salons or from trying to do color themselves."

Natural Look

Indeed, in the latter case, the TV commercials notwithstanding, applying color is an acquired skill, best practiced by professionals. "There are new products and new technology in color all the time," reports Mr. Ordini. "We have continuing education, with seminars and workshops and in-house training to keep up with the latest developments."

"The color products are very safe for hair, but the techniques and how to apply it have changed," adds Mr. Edinger. "We use Framesi, an Italian line that is a quality product and very safe. All ages like color. Teens love to play with color — highlights, low lights, brown to red, brunette to blond, etc. Some people like to have a very natural look; others want to be sure people know they have done something; they want a definite new look, something very noticeable."

Of course, he points out,



HAIR CARE: "The client's needs are important. Why this color? Why this cut? We find styles that are appropriate to the client's need." The owners of Salon Vis Á Vis, from left, David Ordini, and Debra and Carl Edinger, are proud of their quality hair care and personal service.

"covering gray remains a major locus. In some cases, I think people are going gray earlier — maybe it's all the stress today. And with more women in the workforce these days, they want to cover gray. And men are also opting for it."

Not only can color do the obvious, it has other benefits as well, continues Mr. Edinger. "Applied correctly, color can add volume to thinner hair. Highlighting can make the hair seem fuller. Other techniques to help thinner hair are retexturizing, and permanent hair extensions."

Family-Oriented

The latter are usually to add length, but they can also create volume, and last six months. It's a pain-stak-

ing, time-consuming practice, however, taking eight hours!

Salon Vis Á Vis is family-oriented with services for children and adults, and men and women. "Our clients are kids up to people 75 and older," says Mr. Edinger. "We have many regulars who are like friends now. Also, we like to connect with the community. We provide beautiful complimentary baskets for fund-raisers, such as for the Princeton Childhood Development Institute, which enriches the lives of people with autism."

In addition, the salon is offering complimentary hair cuts or color to the current freshman class at Princeton University and to the incoming freshman class next fall.

Gift certificates for any service are available, as are special wedding packages, featuring up-do's for the bride and bridal party.

The salon carries quality styling products (shampoos, conditioners, etc.) for purchase, which are sulfate-

free, notes Mr. Ordini. "We concentrate on lines without sulfate because sulfates can strip the color from the hair. We also feature a product of the month, when we offer an additional 20 percent savings. Through April 19th, it is the Aquage line of styling products."

Salon Vis Á Vis provides a warm inviting setting for clients looking forward to relaxation and a brief respite from their busy lives, as well as a great cut and color.

"What I want to emphasize is that we care about the client," says Mr. Edinger. "We like to establish a long-lasting relationship, and we try to make a friendship more than make a dollar. We feel if people know we care about them, they'll come back to us. It's about instant gratification for us; we create happiness."

Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 8 to 7, Friday 8 to 6, Saturday 8 to 4. 609-683-9776. Website: www.salonvisavis.com.

—Jean Stratton

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State Senate Committee Has Delayed Compliance with Paper Ballot Mandate

To the Editor:

On Monday, March 10, the Senate State Government Committee failed the citizens of New Jersey. They forwarded to the full Senate the bill S-1381 that once again delays voter verified paper record of votes cast on electronic voting machines, this time past the critical presidential election in November. Without a paper trail, any person's vote can be lost or switched and no one will ever know.

The committee ignored extensive testimony that dependable and less costly voting alternatives have been adopted by almost 20 other states and that these can be put in place well before November. Instead, they voted once again to extend the deadline. They placed their trust, through the Attorney General, in the Sequola Company, which, like the Attorney General, has broken promise after promise.

The New Jersey state legislature passed a law in 2005 requiring that by January 1, 2008, there would be voter verified paper ballots. In November 2007, the Attorney General pushed for a delay and the first week of January the deadline was pushed to June 3, 2008, with a promise of "no more extensions."

Shame on Chairman Nicholas Scutari, shame on Vice Chair Loretta Weinberg, and shame on Senators Jennifer Beck, Kevin O'Toole, and James Whelan; they have failed as legislators.

Now it is up to the full New Jersey Senate to stand firm and not extend the deadline, thus requiring the Attorney General's office and Department of Elections to implement a voter verified paper ballot immediately. Please write or call your legislators to vote against S-1381 and A-2229 and deny an extension of the deadline.

One person, one vote that can be verified: That is all that is being requested. The New Jersey Legislature has required it. Our democracy depends upon it.

REV. CAROL S. HAAG
Ridgeview Circle

Former Member of Township Committee Offers Leadership Skills to Serve Again

To the Editor:

Following on the letter of former Princeton Mayor James Floyd, I also wish to endorse Casey Lambert who is running for Princeton Township Committee. I am very pleased that Casey will be back on the scene. I have known her for many years and have always admired the intelligence and creativity she brought to the governance process as a former Committee member. I feel very confident that she has the qualifications and qualities as a person to go on to be an extremely effective leader on Township Committee.

In her up-and-coming campaign Casey has made a commitment to explore with the community the value of zero-based budgeting, land-use policies, leadership in all forms of sustainability, effective and realistic emergency plans, beneficial and sustained relations with Princeton Borough and Princeton University, and transparency and responsiveness to "we the people."

Let's back a great candidate.

YVONNE BLEIMAN
Campbell Woods Way

Township Committee Candidate Nemeth Has "Sensitivity, Diligence" for the Job

To the Editor:

I am writing to urge Princeton residents to join me in supporting Sue Nemeth for Princeton Township Committee. Over the past few years, I've gotten to know and work with Sue on the board of Princeton Community Democratic Organization and as fellow members of the Princeton Township Democratic Committee. In both roles, she has been an effective communicator and leader.

Sue has made Princeton her home for the past eight years and has a teenage son who attends Princeton public schools. She is known around town as someone who cares about our kids and community. Sue has a much longer history of working for the public interest. She is an established development professional at the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University, helping to create leadership education programs for women across the country. Working for NJ Citizen Action early in her career, she was instrumental in organizing a coalition that successfully lobbied for passage of the Family and

Medical Leave Act in New Jersey. She has a proven track record of working collaboratively to develop solutions to tough problems.

I believe that Sue is exactly the kind of leader Princeton needs to address a lack of affordable housing, reduce taxes, and become a "green" beacon for the rest of the country. Her sensitivity, diligence, and sense of humor also make her a joy to work with, qualities that will serve her well on Township Committee.

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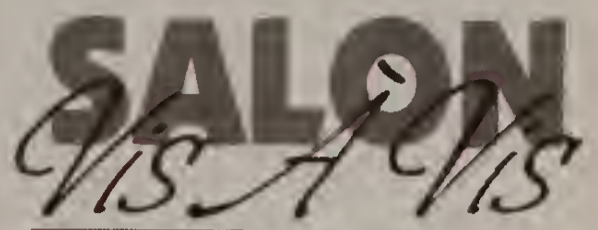
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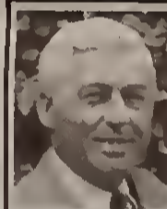
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Can you name the team that set the mark for the longest consecutive sellout streak in the history of American professional sports? Here's a hint: It's an NBA franchise. Surprisingly, the answer is the Portland Trailblazers, who sold out an amazing 814 straight games between 1977 and 1995. Other teams, specifically in the NFL, have sold out for more consecutive seasons, but not for more consecutive games.

The Trailblazers are owned by Paul Allen, a co-founder of Microsoft, also owner of the NFL Seattle Seahawks, and one of the richest men in the world. In fact, when the team's sellout streak ended in the '90s and some of the games were no longer televised, Allen would pay for a complete broadcast, including statistics and replays, just for himself - an audience of one. If Allen happened to be on his yacht, he'd pay for the broadcast to be beamed up to a satellite

and, then bounced back down to the yacht, which just happens to hold a basketball court in case he gets inspired to play while he's watching his team.

Get ready for the next new sport: leaf blower hockey. The first official game was played in Toronto in November of 2007. Two teams - the Windbreakers and the Fallen Leafs - were organized by ad agency partner Michael Paul. The players strapped on rented leaf blowers, wore ear protectors because of the noise, and use a wiffle ball for a puck. The first shooting technique was quickly developed: focus the air stream on top of the ball to build up its speed, then flip the switch to high throttle to mimic a slap shot. For the record, the Fallen Leafs won both games, 5-2 and 2-1.

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Township's Deputy Mayor States Case For His Reelection as Committeeman

To the Editor:

I'm writing as a candidate for the nomination of the Democratic party for the position of Princeton Township Committeeman. I want to outline what I have accomplished in my six years on Princeton Township Committee and what I believe to be the important issues that our community will face going forward.

Let me introduce myself to those who don't know me. I am an independent-minded, thoughtful, and dedicated member of Princeton Township Committee, an energetic and enthusiastic advocate for making local government more responsive to the needs of its citizens.

As a senior citizen living on a fixed income I clearly recognize the need to restrain the growth of property taxes in order to maintain Princeton Township as a diverse and vital community.

My commitment to public service was forged in the late 1970s when I worked on policy and economic analysis for a Consolidation Commission working for consolidation of the Borough and Township. Unfortunately, the initiative failed in the Borough. However, I remain committed to consolidation as a goal and as a potential source of savings for our property tax stressed community.

I advocated for affordable housing in the 1980s as a member of the Princeton Township Housing Board that planned and developed Griggs Farm. As chair of the Cable TV Committee, I successfully fought for the rebuild of our then-antiquated cable TV system, and led the negotiation of our franchise with Patriot Media.

I was first elected to Township Committee in 2002, re-elected in 2005, and have served as Deputy Mayor since then. I have successfully led the fight for improved fire safety inspections of businesses, improved the safety of our residents while achieving tax savings through the restructuring of our Police Department, supported the acquisition of open space for parks and recreation facilities, worked for a strong tree protection ordinance, and led the fight for a Princeton Preference in future age restricted housing to be built in the Township. As Deputy Mayor, I have negotiated labor contracts with our Public Works and Police unions, and led the review of the Township's annual budget. As a member of our Joint Issues Committee, I meet regularly with the Borough Mayor and Council President to address issues that are important to both of our communities. I also meet frequently and informally with members of Borough Council to improve communications and the relationship between the two governing bodies.

Looking to the future, my interests such as alternative sources of revenue, emergency preparedness, and the future uses of the Sewer Operating Committee lands and the Valley Road school site, span the needs of both Princetons. I have sought to find common ground with my counterparts on Borough Council on these and other programs that will require the cooperation of our two communities.

My professional career was in business where I successfully planned and managed large national and international projects. I have served as a consultant to government and to U.S. and European corporations. I have built multi-disciplinary teams that succeeded in meeting difficult technical, cost, and schedule objectives, skills that I have brought to Township Committee.

I am honored to have served Princeton Township for the past six years and ask for your support to continue as your Township representative.

BERNIE MILLER
Governors Lane

Deputy Mayor Bernie Miller Endorsed For Re-election to Township Committee

To the Editor:

I write in support of the re-election of Deputy Mayor Bernie Miller to the Princeton Township Committee and urge the members of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization to endorse him at their meeting on March 30.

In his six years on Township Committee, Bernie Miller has worked diligently to establish a more responsive, effective, and efficient municipal government. He has offered a thoughtful, creative, fair, and independent perspective to our community dialog. Applying his career skills as a businessman and international consultant, he has worked hard to ensure fiscal discipline in evaluating programs and setting budgets.

A long-time Township resident, Mr. Miller has been a forceful advocate for many initiatives for the betterment of our community. As a member of the Housing Board he worked to ensure the development of the highly successful mixed-income Griggs Farm project. As chair of the Cable TV committee, he fought for a rebuild off the old system and negotiated the contract for a greatly improved service. On Township Committee, he has achieved tax savings through a restructuring of the Police Department, worked for the preservation of open space, and fought for a preference for Princeton residents in senior housing.

Bernie Miller has served our community with distinction, and I am glad that he is seeking another term on Township Committee.

STEVE FRAKT
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Books

"Things Fall Apart" Author Achebe Here for "Princeton Reads" Event

Chinua Achebe, author of the seminal African novel *Things Fall Apart*, will appear as Princeton Public Library closes out its community-wide book discussion program "Princeton Reads" with a special event at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Considered the father of modern African literature, Mr. Achebe will join in a discussion of his work and the state of literature in Africa and the world with Princeton University philosophy professor Kwame Anthony Appiah. The free event is co-sponsored by the library, Labyrinth Books, and three groups at Princeton University: the Center for African-American Studies, the Program in African Studies, and the Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding.

The program will bring to a close the month-long Princeton Reads celebration, which has featured book discussion groups in the library and in the community as well as African music, film, and poetry events. The library has more than 130 copies of the book available and most are circulating at all times. In addition, copies have been donated to local cafes and

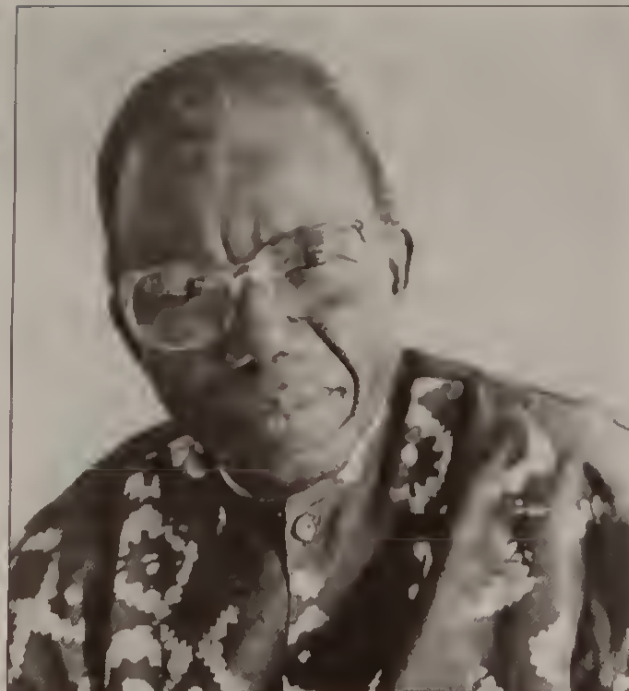
businesses for in-house reading and given away in promotional events leading up to Mr. Achebe's appearance.

A member of the Igbo people of West Africa, Mr. Achebe was born in 1930 into a Christian family in what was then the British colony of Nigeria. As a child, he was fascinated by the customs of his non-Christian neighbors and as a student became increasingly dissatisfied with the depictions of Africans in works by English writers. "I knew that other people had written about us, but somehow I could not relate, for example, that that was supposed to be me or my people," he said in a recent interview for the library's Connections magazine. "And so the need for a different story was there and, I suppose, staring me in the face: 'If this is not you, then who are you? If this current that is said to be you is not, tell me who you are.'"

Achebe's first novel, *Things Fall Apart* focuses on the traditions of Igbo society, the effect of Christian influences, and the clash of values during and after the colonial era. He returned to the theme in much of his subsequent writing.

Mr. Achebe won the 2007 Man Booker International Prize, which is awarded biennially for a body of fiction. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of *Things Fall Apart*. More than 10 million copies of the book have been sold worldwide and it has been translated into 50 languages.

The Laurence S. Rockefeller University Professor of



HERE NEXT WEEK: "Things Fall Apart" author Chinua Achebe will help close out the Princeton Public Library's community-wide book discussion program "Princeton Reads" in a special event at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26, at Nassau Presbyterian Church. He will talk about his work and the state of literature in Africa and the world with Princeton University philosophy professor Kwame Anthony Appiah.

Philosophy at Princeton with a cross-appointment at the University Center for Human Values, Mr. Appiah is a Ghanaian-American philosopher, cultural theorist, and novelist whose interests include political and moral theory, the philosophy of language and mind and African intellectual history.

In addition to the sponsors of the Achebe event, Princeton Reads is supported by the following community groups: the Arts Council of Princeton, Bent Spoon, Chuck's Spring Street Café, Little Chef Pastry Shop, McCarter Theatre, Olive's, Original Soupman, Princeton Record Exchange, Small World Coffee, Sotto Ristorante and Lounge and the Stuart School.

This is the third edition of Princeton Reads. Previous books were *Native Speaker* by Chang-rae Lee and *The Color of Water* by James McBride.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. If pro-

grams require registration, preference is given to library cardholders. The physically challenged should contact the library at (609) 924-9529 48 hours before any program with questions about special accommodations.

Opinions expressed during programming at Princeton Public Library do not necessarily reflect the views of the library, its staff, trustees or supporters. The library is in the Sands Library Building at 65 Witherspoon St. in Princeton Borough. For more information about library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Princeton Public Library Hosts Spring Science Break

Children ages 5 to 11 can explore the jungle, meet giant reptiles and ocean dwellers, and venture into outer space at Princeton Public Library during Spring Break Science. The week-long children's series will feature programs at 3:30 p.m. ev-

ery day from Monday, March 24 to Friday, March 28, the week Princeton Regional Schools are closed.

Children will find out if "Doug" can make it through the Jungle of Jersey before rush hour in the series' opener, "Piccirillo Science-telling" on Monday, March 24. This animal adventure story teaches children about everyday science using smoke rings, disappearing water, flying eggs, and sound effects directly from the "jungle" itself.

Are sharks really as dangerous as people think? Who is the ocean's top predator? Educators from the New Jersey State Aquarium will separate fact from fiction with "Sharks: Tooth or Consequences" on Tuesday, March 25. Children will learn about sharks large and small, find out why sharks are such successful hunters, and see and touch shark jaws and shark skin. Each child will take home a 50-million year old fossil shark tooth.

On Wednesday, March 26, "Snakes 'n Scales: Giant Reptiles" features a 5-foot-7 American alligator, a 5-foot water monitor lizard, a 17-foot, 100 pound Burmese python and other large reptiles.

The focus will be on the planet Jupiter and its moon Europa on Thursday, March 27, during "Space Probes to Jupiter and Beyond," which includes a reading of the story *Probie the Spoce Probe* by its author, Gregor Chiaramonti.

Back by popular demand, the series finale, "Dynamite Dave: The Force is With You," will feature Dave Maiullo, a physics support specialist from Rutgers University, who will set children's hair on end, demonstrate rocket propulsion, and "fire" imaginations while explaining the principles of physics on Friday, March 28.

This series is designed for children ages 5 to 11. "We ask that parents please respect the presenters' requests for an audience that is between 5 and 11 years old," said Jan Johnson, manager of the library's Youth Services Department. "They base these guidelines on their experience in presenting hundreds of programs a year and the guidelines for the safety and enjoyment of all children in the audience."

Registration for Spring Break Science is under way. Register by calling (609) 924-9529 ext. 240.

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For more information, contact Katherine Elliott at 716 587 2373 or email katherine.elliott@ptsem.edu

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"Thinking Allowed" Begins With Mathematical Novel

Recent offerings by Princeton University Press will be featured in a new series, "Thinking Allowed" at the Princeton Public Library, beginning with a discussion of a new book and movie based on the 1884 novel, *Flatland*, by George Abbot, on Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Banchoff, a Brown University mathematician and *Flatland* authority will lead a discussion following a screening of the new half-hour, computer-animated adaptation of the book starring Martin Sheen, Kristin Bell,

Michael York, Tony Hale, and Joe Estevez.

Princeton University Press has released a companion volume, *Flatland: The Movie Edition*, which includes the full text of the original novel, the screenplay of the new film, essays on the making of the movie by the writers and filmmakers, and a new introduction by Mr. Banchoff, who served as an adviser to the filmmakers.

"By describing the challenges the filmmakers faced in updating a Victorian mathematical allegory for a new generation and transforming it into a compelling animated story, *Flatland: The Movie Edition* makes watching the movie and reading Abbott's book even more illuminating and enjoyable," Princeton University Press said in promotional materials. "You'll never think about the multiple dimensions of space in the same way again."

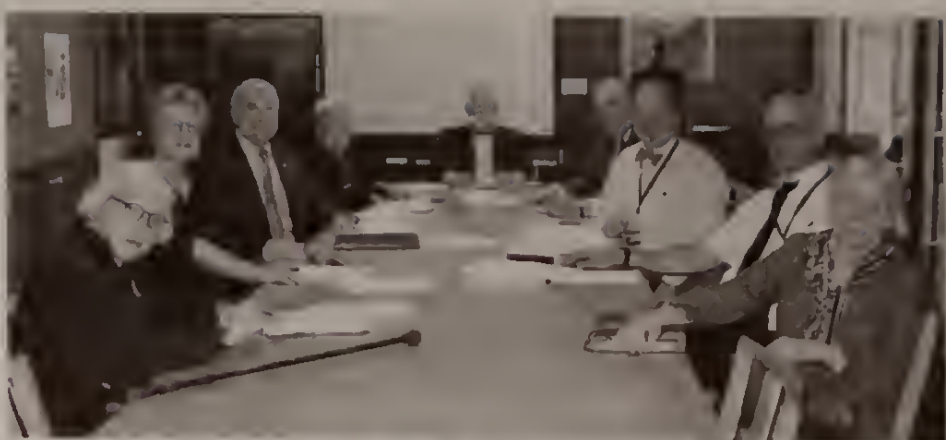
In *Flatland* the author cre-

ated an entirely two-dimensional world where different shapes live, work and play, all under the rule of the evil Circles, who are determined to keep the existence of a third dimension a secret, at any cost.

Still popular with mathematics and computer science students more than a century after its publication, *Flatland* also satirizes the rigid social hierarchy of Victorian England.

Copies of the book and DVD will be available for separate purchase and signing following the event.

"Thinking Allowed" will continue on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., when D. Graham Burnett, associate professor of history at Princeton University, discusses his book *Trying Leviathan: The Nineteenth Century New York Court Case That Put the Whale on Trial and Challenged the Order of Nature*.



PLANNING A PARTY: Members of the Friends of the Princeton University Library meet to finalize plans for the March 30 Book Adoption Party. The event is open to all members of the community. Around the table from left: Rosemary O'Brien, Ruta Smithson, Ron Brown, Nancy Kiath, Donald Farren, Denis Woodfield, Ben Primer, Robert Milleviski, and Claire Jacobus. For information please call (609) 258-3155.

Friends of PU Library Hosting Book Party

Nearly 100 items from Princeton University Library's special collections will be on view at the first-ever Book Adoption Party hosted by the Friends of the Princeton University Library on Sunday, March 30. The party will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Chancellor Green on the University campus.

Admission is \$25, and the event is open to the public.

Guests will have an opportunity to underwrite the cost of acquiring and conserving items by "adopting" rare books, manuscripts, coins, photographs, historic maps, and graphic materials. Adoptions range from \$125 for the acquisition of a Colgate toothpaste pamphlet written and illustrated by Hugh Lofting, who created the character of Dr. Doolittle, to \$5,000 for the conservation of a set of spectacular astronomical drawings pub-

lished by Scribner's in 1882. A bookplate recognizing the adopter's contribution will be placed with each item.

"Rarely outside of an exhibition hall does the public have the opportunity to view examples of the astounding diversity of the Princeton University Library's collections," said Donald Farren, a member of the Council of the Friends of the Library and a Princeton alumnus from the class of 1958. A retired librarian and curator of rare books and manuscripts, he developed the idea of a Book Adoption Party. The idea was inspired by similar programs held at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., where he is a scholar-in-residence.

"The Book Adoption party will give community members an opportunity to see these objects close up and talk with the curators and conservators who work with them," Mr. Farren said.

Honorary chairs for the event are William G. and Mary Ellen Bowen, Leslie Burger, Mrs. James M. Burke, Christopher Eisgruber, John Fleming, Colleen Goggins, Robert F. and Margaret Goheen, Anthony Grafton, William H. and Judith Schelde, Harold T. and Vivian Shapiro, Shirley M. Tilghman, and Karin A. Trainer. Sponsors include The Times of Trenton, PNC Wealth Management, and Smith-Shattuck Bookbinding.

Reservations are requested and can be made by contacting Linda Oliveira at (609) 258-3155 or loliveir@princeton.edu. Guests will receive a full-color catalogue describing the 92 items up for adoption. For more information, visit the Book Adoption website at www.fpul.org/bae.

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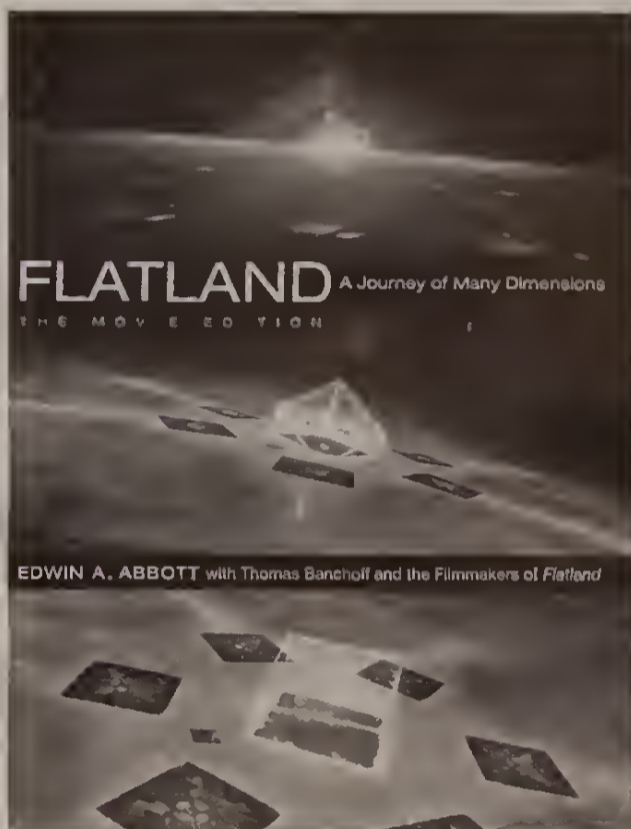
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COMPANION VOLUME: "Flatland, the Movie Edition," by mathematician Thomas Banchoff, was recently published by Princeton University and will be subject of a discussion, led by Mr. Banchoff, at the first "Thinking Allowed" program at the Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m.

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Calendar

Wednesday, March 19

2 p.m.: Princeton Senior Resource Center Science Café talk on "Centuries of Graphic Design in Science" by Ronald K. Smeltzer, Ph.D.; Suzanne Patterson Building.

7 p.m.: Ask A Lawyer; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, March 20

7 p.m.: Screening of *Welcome to Nollywood* and discussion led by Princeton University English professor Simon Gikandian; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Spring Street Ltd. country band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, March 21

8 p.m.: *Argonautika*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Godspell*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Johnny Guitar, the Musical*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Saluting the Stars*; The Heritage Center, Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Bob Golub and Eric Hunter; *Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club*, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

7:30 p.m.: Fred Hersch Jazz Trio; Berlind Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Nick Jaina folk band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Monday, March 24

7:30 p.m.: Second Chance Cinema screening of *After the Wedding*; Kresge Auditorium, Princeton University.

Tuesday, March 25

4:30 p.m.: Lecture and Q&A with playwright Christopher Durang; Aaron Burr Lecture Hall, Princeton University. Free.

7:30 p.m.: *Argonautika*; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Screening of *Flatland* and book discussion; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Composers' Ensemble Freelance Concert; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

8 p.m.: Pianist Yundi Li; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, March 26

4:30 p.m.: Readings by novelist Claire Messud and poet Edward Hirsch; Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Free.

6 p.m.: Talk and book discussion with Chinua Achebe, author of *Things Fall Apart*; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: U.S. 1 Poets Invite series with Mimi Schwartz and J.C. Todd; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Talk by Dabney C. T. Davis on "Women, Flintlock Muskets, and Tactics in the Revolutionary War"; Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Room A, Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: An International Jazz Collaboration with Amparo from The Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm, Sweden, and Princeton's Crossing Borders Improvisational Music Ensemble; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

Thursday, March 27

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau series with soprano Danielle Sinclair, mezzo-soprano Denise Mihalik; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Free.

6 p.m.: New Writers' Night

with New Jersey authors Bruce Cooke, Dr. Barbara Ann Ellicott, David Biddle, W. L. Hoffman, Norma La Fleur, and Robert A. Miller; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

7 p.m.: *Sesame Street Live*; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton. Also Friday at 10:30 a.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., and 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Gallery Concert Series with Franklin Strings; Rider University Art Gallery. Free.

8 p.m.: Momix; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, March 28

8 p.m.: Jazz Friday Series with Stanley Jordan; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Dance Improv, Live; All Saints' Church.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Mike Stankewicz and John Briggs; *Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club*, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Singin' in the Rain; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theatre at the War Memorial, Trenton.

Saturday, March 29

1:30 p.m.: Opera New Jersey "Spring Encore Opera" performance; PHS Senior Living Center, Meadow Lakes, East Windsor. Free.

6:30 p.m.: Stringzville; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7:30 p.m.: Musical, *Damascus Road*; Mackay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. Free.

8 p.m.: Jazz pianist/composer Omar Sosa; Richardson Auditorium. Free.

8:30 p.m.: Gravity Hill Roadhouse band; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

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Art

Artsbridge Hosting Art Talk at RiverRun

Artsbridge is presenting a talk by Hunterdon County artist Jerry Cable on Thursday, March 20, as part of its Distinguished Artists Series. He will talk about how art has influenced his life and discuss his transformation from part-time to full-time artist. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the RiverRun Gallery at the Lace Works Building, 287 South Main Street, Lambertville.

Born in northeastern Ohio, Mr. Cable describes his work as "interpretive

realism." Through the interplay of light and dark, luminous colors, tone, and texture, he strives to create a mood for the viewer, looking to preserve "memories and places" with his "soft impressionist" renderings of pastoral landscapes and old-world buildings and settings. From the hillsides of rural New Jersey and Pennsylvania to midwestern farmsteads and coastal Maine, abandoned structures and quiet landscapes continue to spark his imagination.

After completing his BFA at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, he established himself as a graphic designer, working extensively with corporations and the publishing industry to create corporate logos, brochures, and book jackets. Today he concen-

trates full time on his painting and he recently opened his own studio gallery in a stone barn on Main Street in Stockton Borough. He has been featured in more than 35 solo exhibitions in Maine, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and Ohio. He was the Artist-in-Residence for Hunterdon Town & Country magazine and his work appeared on the covers of the quarterly publication.

For more information about Artsbridge and the Distinguished Artists Series, visit them at www.artsbridgeonline.com.

MCCC Names Winning Mercer County Artists

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College has announced the award winners for "Mercer County Artists 2008." The exhibit, which runs through April 3, features 64 works by 48 artists who live, work or study in Mercer County. This annual exhibit is a collaboration between the college and the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. The Gallery is under the direction of curator Tricia Fagan and is located on the second floor of the Communications Building on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Winner of the Best in Show Utrecht Award of Excellence is Lucas Kelly, of Lawrenceville, for his watercolor, "Study for Suitcase and Atoms." Kelly receives a \$500 gift certificate from Utrecht Paint Supplies, located in Cranbury. The Juror's Choice Award goes to Arlene Milgram, of Ewing, for "Time to Move On." Winners of Purchase Awards, chosen by representatives from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, are Victoria Chu Moy, of Princeton, for "Klezmer Man"; Joanne

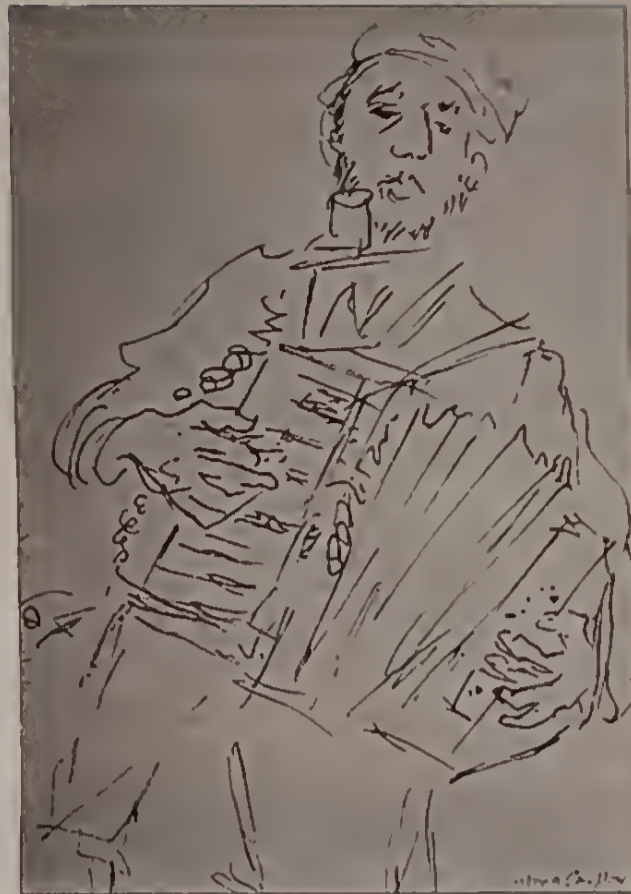
Donnelly, of Yardley, Pa., for "Chinoiserie"; Barbara Fine, of Allentown, for "Tuesday Morning"; Judy Kaye, of West Windsor, for "Lonely Trees"; Susan Luty, of Hightstown, for "Geomorphic Form 2: Snow on the Mountain"; and Bonnie Randall, of Ewing, for "Secluded Twilight." Artwork selected for Purchase Awards becomes part of the county's permanent collection.

Honorable mentions were awarded to six artists: Jeff Belpanno, of Hightstown, for "Lady at the Shore"; Victoria Chu Moy, of Princeton, for "Klezmer Man" (which also won a Purchase Award); Joe Fadule, of Robbinsville, for "Amaryllis and Chief"; Matt Lucash, of Robbinsville, for "Enchanted Unicorn"; Barbara Fine, of Allentown, for "Thursday Morning"; and Chad Thompson, of Hamilton, for "1957."

The West Windsor Arts Council selected two township residents for awards: Stephanie Mandelbaum for "Analysis" and Natosha McVeigh for "Soul Searching."

This year's juror was Cately Cottingham from Aljira Gallery and Design in Newark. In her Juror's Statement she noted, "Often, pieces engaged me because the personality of the artist was so clear and appealing, or because the piece itself was so moving. Other works had a strong graphic quality, a zany or light-heartedness that grabbed my attention." At least \$1500 in purchase and merit prizes were awarded.

Each year for more than three decades, the Mercer



"KLEZMER MAN": This work by Victoria Chu Moy, of Princeton, received both a Purchase Award and an Honorable Mention in "Mercer County Artists 2008." The juried exhibit, which runs through April 3, features 64 works by 48 artists who live, work or study in Mercer County. The Gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Building on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

County Artists show has featured some of the region's most talented artists. Works in all media except for photography (featured in a separate county show) are exhibited by both well-established and emerging artists. This exhibit is supported, in part, by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission, through a grant from the County Board of Free-

holders and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information visit the college website at www.mccc.edu/community_gallery or call (609) 570-3589.



"CABLE'S PICK-UP": This work was created by Jerry Cable, who will give a talk at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 20, as part of Artsbridge's Distinguished Artists Series. The event will be held in the RiverRun Gallery at the Lace Works Building, 287 South Main in Lambertville.



"PERFECT": This pastel by Marge Levine of Atlantic Highlands will be on view when The New Jersey Pastel Painters Society holds its 2008 Members' Show from March 31 to May 9 in D&R Greenway Land Trust's Marie L. Matthews Gallery. "Flora and Fauna in Pastel: Focus on New Jersey" presents the works of 25 artists, ranging from still lifes through landscape. The exhibition can be enjoyed during business days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at One Preservation Place, Princeton 08540. The opening reception, which is free and open to public, will be on April 4, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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"ART THAT TOUCHES THE SOUL OF A PEOPLE": This piece is among the Minhwa and Minhwa-Inspired paintings by Michael Fenton that will be on view at the Aita Art Gallery, 108 Church Street, in New Brunswick, beginning with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. on March 21. Minhwa is normally painted by native Koreans and is rooted in the shamanistic traditions of ancient Korea; it owes much to its derivation from ancient Chinese painting. Mr. Fenton will present an overview of the history of this art form at the reception and describe the techniques utilized in its production as well as the meanings of the images depicted in several panels. The exhibit will feature two large screens and several smaller works derived from classical Minhwa paintings. For more information, visit www.AitaArt.org or call (732) 296-6720.

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Salon des Refuses To Open at Phillips' Mill
Work of hundreds of photographers will be on display from March 22-29 at the Phillips' Mill Photographic Exhibition's Salon des Refuses.
The organizers call it "the show before the show," in which more than 800 photos not selected from the 1,059 submitted for the June Phillips' Mill Photographic Exhibition will be on display at the historic grist mill in Solebury Township.
It's the organizers' way of making sure the work of every photographer who entered work to the juried exhibition is seen by the public.
The main exhibition, now in its 16th year, is scheduled for June 1 to June 21 at the Phillip's Mill Community Association, housed at the 1756 mill at 2619 River Road (Route 32), Solebury.

While this is just the second year the exhibition has featured a Salon des Refuses, the practice has a long tradition. According to John Blacklord, one of the show's organizers, the Salon takes its name from the famous French exhibit of 1863, held in response to complaints at the rejection of popular works by the jury of the official Paris exhibition. Because of the outcry, Emperor Napoleon III ordered that artists not selected for the official show could exhibit in an annex. Emerging avant-garde painters were then able to have their work examined by the public at large.

"Every year, we were returning quality work because we can only accept about 130," said Spencer Saunders, one of the exhibition's founders.

Mr. Saunders said photos will be hung floor to ceiling during for the Salon. "It's an important part of the show," he said. Admission is free.

The theme of the exhibition is photography as art and the photographer as artist, which means, according to Mr. Saunders, that the show draws works from many different artists and styles. More than 260 photographers entered their work. "The subject matter is all over the place," said Mr. Saunders. "It's wild; it's an extreme show."

The Salon exhibit will begin with an artist's private reception Friday, March 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the mill, then will open to the public

March 22. Salon hours are 1-9 p.m. on March 22; 1-5 p.m. March 23; closed March 24; and 1-5 p.m. March 25-March 29.

The main show will open to the public on Sunday, June 1, at the mill.

All images are for sale. Those not sold at the Salon may be picked up by the artists on March 29 and 30; those not sold at the main show may be picked up June 22 and 23. Any that remain become the property of the exhibit. For information, call (215) 862-9568 or visit www.phillipsmill.org.



Tracy Rosen

PDS Photographer Wins International Grand Prize

Princeton Day School sophomore Tracy Rosen of Princeton won Grand Prize in the Photo Imaging Education Association (PIEA) International Student-Teacher Photo Exhibition and Competition. Tracy's award-winning photograph of her grandmother was selected from among more than 6,100 entries from 115 schools in the United States, South Africa, New Zealand, India, Guatemala, Canada and the United Kingdom. Judges included representatives of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the National Geographic Society.

Senior Evan Sachs of Pennington received an honorable mention in the contest and will have his work included in the traveling exhibit.

As grand prize winner, Tracy will receive approximately \$3,000 worth of photographic equipment, including a digital SLR, Adobe creative suite, and a tripod, and PDS will receive a dry mounting press valued at \$3,500.

"We are proud of Tracy and her ability to capture meaningful images," said Carlton Tucker, head of PDS Upper School. "The equipment her award brings to PDS will benefit all photography students."

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Area Exhibits

Artists' Gallery in Lambertville is presenting a joint exhibit featuring pen and ink drawings by Jennifer Cadoff and pastel paintings by Doug Sardo through April 6.

ARTWORKS on Stockton Street in Trenton across from the DMV near the Rt. 1 & 129 on/off ramps is presenting an exhibit of sculptors, all members of the Sculptors Association of New Jersey (SANJ). The exhibit runs through Saturday, April 26.

The Bernstein Gallery is presenting, "Looking at the Sequential Dialectic," several pages from Michael LaRiccio's upcoming graphic novel, *The Death of Block Mone and the Feared Self*. The exhibition runs through April 4. Gallery hours are 9 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Brodsky Center Gallery at the Heldrich Hotel and Conference Center, 10 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick, is presenting "Passage to Jersey: Women Artists of the South Asian Diaspora in our Midst" through July 31. Featured artists are Siona Benjamin, Anuradha Das, Priya Kampli, Swati Khurana and Ela Shah. The related exhibition, "Tiger by the Tail! Women Artist of India Transforming Culture — Part 1," will be on view, also through July 31, in the Mabel Smith Douglass Room at the Douglass Library, 8 Chapel Drive, New Brunswick.

D&R Greenway in the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place in Princeton will host "A Matter of Perspective — Our Personal Landscape," through March 21. The New Jersey Pastel Painters Society will hold its 2008 Members' Show, "Flora and Fauna in Pastel: Focus on New Jersey," from March 31 to May 9 in the Marie L. Matthews Gallery. The exhibition can

be viewed during business days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Firestone Library is presenting an exhibition of rare books, coins, medals and manuscripts, "Numismatics in the Renaissance," in the main gallery through July 20. A show highlighting the artistic collaborations of French poet Paul Éluard and Catalan artist Joan Miró will run through Sunday, June 29, in the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts.

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College will exhibit "Mercer County Artists 2008" through April 3. This annual exhibit is a collaboration between the college and The Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. The Gallery is located in the Communications Building, second floor, on MCCC's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. For additional information and Gallery hours for this exhibit, e-mail gallery@mccc.edu or call (609) 570-3589.

Gallery 14 at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell is hosting "Variations on a Theme," an exhibit by Frank Magalhaes in the main gallery. In the Small Gallery: "Remnants," photographs by Maia Reim. The show runs through April 13.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting "Focus on Sculpture," a juried exhibition of photographs by amateur photographers sharing sculpture as subject matter, through April 27. On Saturday, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the work of the late sculptor, Isaac Witkin, will be celebrated in the First Annual Artists' Spotlight event. The Tots on Tour program where 3 to 5 year olds can learn about sculpture through interactive activities takes place the third Saturday of every month, April through October at 11 a.m. Free with park admission, rain or shine. One adult must accompany each child. No reservations are necessary, but space is limited on a first-come, first-

serve basis. Register and meet in the Visitors' Center. For more information on Grounds For Sculpture's Special Events, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

Historical Society of Princeton, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, is presenting an exhibition of Princeton in the 1930s that will run through July 2008. Docent led tours are on Saturdays: April 12, May 10, June 14 at 2 p.m. Curator Museum Tours, 300 years of Princeton History, are on Fridays: March 28, April 25, May 30 and June 27 — 3 pm; Walking Tour of Princeton, 1.9 mile guided tour, allow 2 hours, meet outside at 2 p.m., \$7, \$4 for children 6-12. No reservations. Hours: Tuesday through Sunday 12 to 4 p.m.; free admission, donations accepted. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown will be presenting "Elsie Driggs: The Quick and the Classical" through April 12. "Color: Ten African American Artists" will run in the Fred Beans Gallery through July 6. "The Holy Experiment: Violet Oakley Mural Studies," featuring 13 original oil on canvas studies for murals in the Governor's Reception Room of the Pennsylvania Capitol Building in Harrisburg, will be on view through March 30 in the Pfundt Gallery. An outdoor sculpture exhibit featuring Susan Opie will run from March 15 through June 22. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is presenting "The Magyar Imagination: Selections from the Salgo Trust Donation of Hungarian Art" through March 30. "Honoré Daumier and La Maison Aubert: Political and Social Satire in Paris" will run through June 1. "Art Nouveau Illuminated: Lamps from the Sigmund Freedman Bequest" will be on view through April 20. "Art for the Dance: Russian Costume and Stage Designs from the Riabov Collection" and "Russian Dance: Selections from the Donation of Herbert and Ruth Schimmel," will be on view through July 31. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The Jewish Center of Princeton at 435 Nassau Street in Princeton has announced that it's extending the exhibit of paintings by Gilda K. Aronovic in its gallery to April 27. The closing reception is on April 6, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Lewis Center for the Arts at 185 Nassau Street is hosting a senior thesis exhibition featuring an installation by Jon Hudelson '08 in the Lucas Gallery March 25-28, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with an opening reception on March 25 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Mariboe Gallery, CAPPS, Peddie School, Ward Avenue in Hightstown is presenting Ryan Rosenberg's paintings and digital graphics from March 28 through April 18. Opening

Reception and Gallery Talk: March 28 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

The Mercer County Community College Art Gallery is showing selected artwork from the 2008 juried exhibition through April 3. Gallery Hours are Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call (609) 586-4800 ext. 3589. Applications for this year's Mercer County Teen Arts Festival, scheduled for May 16, are now available for teens, ages 13 to 19, at www.nj.gov/counties/mercer/commissions/cultural/teen.html. The Mercer County Park Commission is also seeking arts professionals who want to share their talents with middle and high school aged students. These professionals will be asked to lead workshops and critique student work and performances. Interested individuals should contact Katie Babick by calling (609) 989-6060.

Morven Museum & Garden is presenting Ben Again, a pop culture memorabilia exhibit through March celebrating Ben Franklin in Pop culture.

The NJ State Museum is presenting "Selected Works: Art by African-Americans in the Museum's Collection," in the galleries in the Department of State building at 225 West State Street in Trenton. The exhibit will be on view through March 20. On Sunday, March 30, the museum will host its second Family Arts Festival, a one-day art and art-making extravaganza, offering a colorful array of art-making

activities and entertainment inspired by cultures from around the world.

The Pennswood Village Art Gallery at 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road, Newtown, Pa. (Route 413 South), is presenting Bucks county sculptor George R. Anthonisen, his son, riverscape painter Daniel Anthonisen, and his award-winning puppeteer daughter, Rachel Anthonisen-Gates, in "Three Anthonisens," which opens Sunday, March 30, with a reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The show runs through June 1.

The Present Day Club at 12 Stockton Street in Princeton is exhibiting the works of Annette Adrian Hanna through April 28. For more information, call (609) 452-2525.

Princeton Day School is hosting the 2008 Garden State Watercolor Society Member Exhibition in the Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery through April 29, 2008. The exhibition features work by more than 40 artists. The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 1 to 29, with the exhibit closed from March 17 to 31 for Spring Break. The public is invited to an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 4, at the gallery. Visitors also are welcome to view the exhibit by appointment on weekends. Call (609) 924-6700 or visit www.pds.org.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting through June 8 "Invoking the Comic Muse: Toulouse-Lautrec's Parody of The Sacred Grove," a focus exhibition centered on

a painting by Lautrec that simultaneously pokes fun of and pays homage to the winner of the highest prize at the 1884 Salon, Puvion de Chavannes's *Sacred Grove Deor to the Arts and Mus-es*. The museum will mark its 125th anniversary with an exhibit of many of its most important works from all areas of the collection in "An Educated Eye: Princeton University Art Museum Collections," which will be on view through June 15. "Early Warhol in Context" will be on view through June 8

Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville is presenting an exhibition of paintings by Gretchen Ney Laugier through March 31. It's also hosting an Artsbridge-sponsored talk by artist Jerry Cable at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 20, as part of the Distinguished Artists Series. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the gallery at the Lace Works Building, 287 South Main Street, Route 29, Lambertville.

Small World Coffee at 14 Witherspoon is presenting an exhibit by Princeton native Stephen Zorochin through April 1. Handmade fabric wall hangings by Princeton resident Glynn Chesnut will be on display at the 254 Nassau Street branch of Small World Coffee through April 3. Hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park will be hosting an exhibit of works from artists Kristin Lerner and Jules Schaeffer through April 13.


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"THANK YOU" CONCERT: The American Boychoir will present a Concert of Appreciation at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lawrenceville on Wednesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. to thank the church for generously opening its doors to the Boychoir after a sudden flood destroyed their dormitory a year ago.

Concert of Appreciation Scheduled by Boychoir

The American Boychoir will present a Concert of Appreciation at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lawrenceville on Wednesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. The parish of St. Ann's generously opened the doors of its parish house to the Boychoir after a sudden flood destroyed their dormitory in February, 2007. When the American Boychoir asked for assistance from the community, St. Ann's immediately responded and housed the Boychoir students from February through June.

"When I asked Sister Beth and Father Vince for sanctu-

ary for our boys, they immediately responded 'yes' and added, 'hospitality is our calling,'" said Charles G. Bickford, president of The American Boychoir. "I felt an immediate sense of relief, well-being, and above all, deep gratitude. The Church of Saint Ann's made finishing our school year possible. By doing what we do best, we want to thank St. Ann's for what they do best."

For the Concert of Appreciation and 70th anniversary tour season, Litton-Lodal Music Director Fernando Malvar-Ruiz has chosen music from each of the choir's seven decades, highlighting contemporary American com-

posers. "This Little Light of Mine" is an arrangement of the traditional children's song by Alabama composer Ken Berg. Other compositions include Keith Hampton's gospel work, "Praise His Holy Name," and Moses Hogan's "I am His Child."

The program will also include "America the Beautiful," arranged by Betty Bertaux.

The concert at St. Ann's will be the final performance on the American Boychoir's 70th anniversary spring tour. For more information about the American Boychoir School and its summer music program, visit www.americanboychoir.org.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Symphony Brings Conducting Legend To Lead Music and Art Collaboration

An orchestra seeking a new music director is often under a lot of pressure in each concert — deciding what worked and what did not with the potential candidate, and players constantly having to shift gears with each new personality and musical style. Occasionally, it is nice for an ensemble in this position to bring in someone who can remind the players what music making is all about without the stress of an "audition." Gunther Schuller is a conducting legend, and although it was unclear how he came to conduct the Princeton Symphony on Sunday afternoon (and it is unlikely that he is a candidate to be the next Music Director), his attention to musical detail was evident throughout the concert and greatly appreciated by players and audience members alike. Princeton Symphony presented Sunday afternoon's performance in Richardson Auditorium in collaboration with the Princeton University Art Museum to showcase diverse artistic and compositional styles.

Mr. Schuller opened the concert with music of a late 19th century composer who drew a great deal of inspiration from earlier periods of art. Ottorino Respighi's *Trittico Botticelliano* was based on three paintings by 15th century Florentine painter Sandro Botticelli, with unique compositional devices dating from the same period. Mr. Schuller, unassumingly dressed in a suit and clearly all business with the orchestra opened the work by deriving a very bright sound out of the strings. Throughout the three movements (whose artistic inspirations were reproduced in a very nice "Art Companion" for the audience) Mr. Schuller brought out great dynamic contrasts in the music and created a very Italianate style. Winds in particular were very clean, especially a delicate trio in the first movement among bassoonist Roe Goodman, clarinetist David Hattner, and oboist Carolyn Park.

Respighi musically replicated Botticelli's 15th century roots in the second movement with the medieval style updated by use of campanelli and celeste in the orchestration. Flutist Jayn Rosenfeld provided some very clean playing in this movement, and a bassoon solo captured a pastoral medieval atmosphere. The harp playing of Andre Tarantiles emphasized the vivid style of the final movement, based on Botticelli's painting "The Birth

of Venus."

As a composer as well as conductor, Mr. Schuller would naturally have particular insight into the music he conducts. This was especially apparent in the case of Paul Hindemith, whose *Mathis der Maler* (inspired by the artwork of Matthias Grünewald) was also performed Sunday afternoon. Mr. Schuller had a connection with Hindemith as a fellow composition teacher and colleague at Yale. Throughout Hindemith's three-movement symphonic work, Mr. Schuller elicited a full and clean sound from the orchestra, with an especially lean sound from the string sections. The melodies and "angel songs" of the programmatic work could easily be delineated by the listener, aided by very precise wind solos, especially from Ms. Park and Ms. Rosenfeld. The most effective brass sound of the evening also came during this work as the trumpets and trombones provided an instrumental "Alleluia" to close the piece.

Mr. Schuller preceded the Hindemith work with a composition of his own, also inspired by art, in this case seven paintings by the early 20th-century Swiss artist Paul Klee. The three paintings reproduced in the "Art Companion" showed an abstract style reflected in Mr. Schuller's *Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee*. Mr. Schuller's musical vignettes brought out decisive playing by the strings, and the angularity of the music matched the artwork. Ms. Rosenfeld and Ms. Park led the way through a movement replicating a Bedouin atmosphere and the third movement demonstrated Mr. Schuller's interest in jazz, emphasized by the unique positioning of percussion on both sides of the stage.

The route of multi-media presentations is one many performing organizations are taking these days, both to build audiences and show that whatever the art form, it is more than just the colors of the painting or the notes in the score — art stems from its surroundings, which often include other art. Audience members on Sunday afternoon were following along with the music, not necessarily with their program notes, but with their "Art Companions," showing that they were also making the connection between art forms.

—Nancy Plum

The Princeton University Orchestra will present its annual Stuart Mindlin memorial concert on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26 at Richardson Auditorium, featuring Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 9. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Richardson box office at (609) 258-5000.

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Hungarian Composers On Program of NJSO In Trenton Concert

Maestro Neeme Järvi and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will pay tribute to Franz Liszt and two of his Hungarian compatriots in a concert on Saturday, April 5 at 8 p.m. at the Patriots Theatre in the War Memorial in Trenton. The concert will also be given on Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 6 at 3 p.m. at NJ-PAC in Newark.

The program will include favorites and rarities, celebrating the earthy rhythms and tonal colors that lend Hungarian music its distinctive charm.

Liszt, a cosmopolitan artist who took pride in his heritage, will be represented by *Les Préludes*, the most renowned of his tone poems, and by his Piano Concerto No. 1, with Mihaela Ursuleasa in the solo role. Zoltan Kodály's *Dances of Galánto* and Leo Weiner's *Divertimento No. 2*, reflecting the melodies and kinetic energy of traditional Hungarian folk music, will complete the program.

Tickets begin at \$20 and are available by calling (800) 255-3476 or by visiting www.njsymphony.org.

Liszt's experience as a touring pianist, first as a child prodigy and later as an idol of rock-star proportions, left him with a keen appreciation for the power of virtuosic display to move an audience. Notorious for his affairs with a string of aristocratic women, some of them married, he took minor holy orders at the age of 55, becoming Abbe Liszt. These contradictions suffuse his music, with its strange mixture of surface brilliance and philosophical rumination.

His Piano Concerto No. 1 is a case in point. The concerto develops a seven-note motif through four continuous, tightly structured movements that, according to Hungarian composer Béla Bartók, constitute "the first perfect realization of cyclic sonata form, with common themes being treated on the variation principle." The

rousing ending was designed to bring the audience to its feet, and still does, 155 years after it was written.

On each half of the Patriots Theatre program, a piece based on Hungarian folk music will be paired with a work by Liszt. The concert will open with Zoltan Kodály's *Dances of Galánto*, preceding Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1. Like his compatriot and contemporary Béla Bartók, Kodály was an avid ethnomusicologist, dedicated to studying and preserving his country's native musical heritage. He spent much of his childhood in Hungary's Galánta region, and *Dances of Galánto* (1933) was his tribute to the area's music, in the form of a 15-minute orchestral rondo.

The second half of the program will pair Leo Weiner's *Divertimento No. 2 in A Minor* ("Hungarian Folk Melodies for String Orchestra") with *Les Préludes*. Of all the program's offerings, Weiner's most faithfully captures the sound of Hungarian folk music.

Born in Brasov, Romania, pianist Mihaela Ursuleasa has been hailed for her exceptional technique. As a teenager she won second prize at the International Piano Competition in Senigallia; at 16, she won the Clara Haskil Competition while at the Vienna Conservatory, graduating *cum laude* in 1999. Since her debut recital tour to North America in 2006, she has performed recitals in New York, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, and Philadelphia.

The 2007-08 season marks Neeme Järvi's third season as music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, a partnership that will extend through the 2008-09 season. Mr. Järvi is also chief conductor of the Hague Residentie Orchestra in the Netherlands, music director emeritus of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, principal conductor emeritus of the Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra (National Orchestra of Sweden), conductor laureate of the Royal Scottish National Orchestra, and first principal guest conductor of the Japan Philhar-



PRODIGY: Eight-year old Rachel Asir of Princeton, shown here performing during the 2007 Alberti Music Festival in Carnegie Center's Weill Hall, has again won the honor of performing at Carnegie Hall. Her performance will be May 13. For Ms. Asir, a third grade student at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, the recognition marked the third consecutive year she has been accorded the honor, having won a gold medal audition for piano solo at the International Golden Key Music Festival. She was also judged a gold medal winner for the cello ensemble with her brother Matthew Asir, a fifth grade student at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, accompanying on the piano. It was the second time the pair has taken a gold medal at the annual competition, which included participants from North America, South America, Asia, and Europe. Ms. Asir will perform both instruments during her May 13 performance. She currently studies piano with Dr. James Goldworthy of Westminster Choir College, and cello with Thomas Kraines of Princeton University. In her spare time, she is a chorister at Trinity Episcopal Church.

monic Orchestra.

For more information about the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, visit www.njsymphony.org.

Church of Christ Hosting Sue Giles Jazz Concert

The Princeton Church of Christ will host singer Sue Giles and her jazz combo in the final performance of its 2007-08 Art Series on April 13 at 4 p.m.

Ms. Giles, a native New Yorker who turned to jazz at the age of 9, will perform classics from her debut album *With Love From Sue* and from her new CD, *Trav'lin*.

"From the age of 9, jazz called to me," said Ms. Giles. "Along the way, I have been blessed and extremely fortunate to have met and mentored with some of the finest musicians in jazz, notably Barry Harris, David Durrah, Marion Cowlings, Dr. Billy Taylor, Joe Magnarelli, Harold Mabern, and Harry Whitaker. Their dedication and vision consistently encourages me to test myself to grow the way Ella did."

Tickets, \$10, may be ordered by calling the Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road, at (609) 924-2555. They will also be sold at the door.

For more information call Judy Levy at (609) 936-9190.

Princeton Singers Plan Season's Final Concert

The Princeton Singers will present the final performance of their 2007-08 season on Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. at the Johnson Education Center at the D&R Greenway Land Trust, 1 Preservation Place.

Titled "Live and Learn," the program will explore the lively and sometimes stormy relationship between teacher and students. Under the direction of Dr. Steven Sametz, artistic director, it will include works by Hans Koessler, Zoltan Kodaly,

Paul Salerni, Edvard Grieg, Maurice Ravel, Vaughan Williams, George Gershwin, and Mr. Sametz.

The Princeton Singers is an independent, professional chamber choir of sixteen singers. Founded in 1983 by John Bertalot, The Princeton Singers specialize in a cappella harmony and perform a diverse repertoire of choral music. The ensemble has been featured on National Public Radio and the BBC, and recorded eight CDs.

Dr. Sametz is director of choral activities at Lehigh University and holds degrees from Yale University, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and the Hochschule für Musik und darstellende Kunst in Frankfurt, Germany.

Tickets are \$15 for adults/seniors and \$10 for students, and may be purchased at the door or in advance by contacting The Princeton Singers at (609) 896-0374 or by email at info@princeton Singers.org.

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RECORD REVIEW

The Audacity of Freedom: Sonny Rollins Opened the Door

Fifty years ago this February, the 27-year-old tenor saxophonist Sonny Rollins got together with drummer Max Roach and bassist Oscar Pettiford to record a composition he called "The Freedom Suite." When the album of the same name came out on Riverside Records later that year, the back cover carried a brief, pointed statement about race from Rollins, that "opened the door for jazz recordings of conscience," according to Gary Giddins in *Visions of Jozz* (Oxford 1998; paper 2000).

Opening that door required a politic spin. Co-producer Orrin Keepnews wrote the liner notes, and his labored introduction to music encumbered by the loaded term "freedom" suggests, at least in this election year, the hand of a campaign manager attempting to finesse his candidate's position on a volatile issue. Given the state of race relations in America in 1958, Keepnews felt compelled to needlessly assure the record-buying public that this "is not a piece about Emmett Till, or Little Rock, or Harlem, or the peculiar local election laws of Georgia or Louisiana."

The brief statement signed "Sonny Rollins" displayed in a box on the album's back cover begins by asserting that Eisenhower-era America is "deeply rooted in Negro culture: its colloquialisms, its humor, its music" and goes on to point out the "ironic" reality that "the Negro, who more than any other people" could "claim America's culture as his own," is being "persecuted and repressed; that the Negro, who has exemplified the humanities in his very existence, is being rewarded with inhumanity."

"I wanted my feelings to be clear," Rollins tells Eric Nisenson in *Open Sky* (Da Capo 2000): "I really sweated over it." Even so, "I got a lot of flak for it." On a subsequent tour that took in border states like Virginia, he was confronted by white fans, some of them "obviously upset, I felt pressure to rescind my statement, but of course I did not do that." Considering the line-up he was touring with, some tension was inevitable. Besides getting more than his share of notice as the only black leader in a package group that included Maynard Ferguson's big band, Dave Brubeck, and the Four Freshmen, he was fronting a "revolutionary" drum-bass-tenor trio "playing things at breakneck tempos." He mentions wanting to "sit down and write about that tour because so many interesting things happened." Maybe he and Gary Giddins will talk about it during their "Conversations in the Humanities" event next week at the CUNY Graduate Center in New York.

Blowing Through

Freedom Suite's cover, one of the most brilliant examples of album art produced during the golden age of jazz, is a statement in itself, with Rollins bare shouldered

and stalwart in the center, framed like a tribal sculpture, the prototype of the jazz warrior. The imagery seems to promise music on the order of Max Roach's 1960 album, *We Insist: Freedom Now*. But Rollins isn't insisting. So small a word doesn't figure in his musical vocabulary.

"The Freedom Suite" is pure, positive force, the enlightened convergence of three inspired musicians. In the succinctly arranged opening movement, the theme sounds as stately as an anthem and

in because the ultimate humane essence of freedom is for everyone, "regardless of race, creed, or color." In the spirit of Walt Whitman, Camden's good grey poet, the playing says it's time to "unscrew the doors themselves from the jambs!" and remind everyone that "whoever degrades another degrades me!"

Translate this joyous, hopeful, welcoming music into the present — again, with the primary season in mind — and you discover a quality not unlike Barack Obama's

being recorded in live performance. It's true that people who come away dazed and talking to themselves after witnessing one of his miraculous sets are usually aware that even the most sophisticated recording of the miracle is not going to be much better than a snapshot. You might as well take pictures of a sunset.

The truth, however, is that between 1955 and 1965, the wonder of Sonny Rollins can be heard on at least a dozen recordings, either as a leader or as a sideman. It's hard to believe Eric Nisenson is serious when he says that making records was merely "a professional obligation" for Rollins at the time of *Freedom Suite* and that "the studio was not a place for aesthetic epiphany." One thing that explains the richness of his output from this period is the way he can bring you in and teach you how to hear him. As Martin Williams points out in a *Down Beat* review of *Freedom Suite*, this is where the "real achievements" have come, because "he is one of the few hornmen in the history of jazz (perhaps the first) who can give a long improvisation a sense of structure and development." When you're hearing him do what Williams describes in another article as learning "how to get inside a theme, abstract it, distill its essence, perceive its implications," it's as if Rollins is telling you, "Here's what I'm doing. Come with me. This way. Look, I'm going here, now I'm over here, now I'm doing this."

Sonny Rollins produced other wonders in 1958. In *Newk's* Time his sound is big enough to live in. Jazz musicians love to quote unlikely sources, but Rollins inhabits and transforms them, as he does so memorably on that album in "Surrey With the Fringe On Top," and, in songs like "Chapel in the Moonlight" and "I've Found a New Baby" on *Sonny Rollins and the Contemporary Leaders*, another landmark record from 1958.

Rollins at CUNY

Now that we're living through this rollercoaster of an election year, it would be nice to hear what the composer of "The Freedom Suite" thinks of the fact that a black man is running for president. It would also be interesting to hear how Obama's message relates to the spirit of that music or to Sonny Rollins's words, as quoted in *Open Sky*: "If you want to build a better society, a better world, a better music ... you just cannot put everything into black or white." And what happened on that tense package tour in 1958? Perhaps we'll find out when Rollins and Gary Giddins get together for their talk from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, March 26 at Proshansky Auditorium, in the CUNY Graduate Center, 365 Fifth Avenue in midtown Manhattan. It's a free event and seating is first-come, first-serve.

Freedom Suite is available on CD at the Princeton Public Library.

—Stuart Mitchner

SONNY ROLLINS



FREEDOM SUITE

celebration of hope and change and unity against the red state/blue state impasse of 2008.

The Teacher

At the time in the early 1960s when John Coltrane was the ascendant jazz phenomenon and Sonny Rollins the mysterious self-exiled figure woodshedding on the Williamsburg Bridge, there were those who seemed to think you had to choose between them, like rival candidates for office. Except that Rollins had taken his name off the ballot. If you lived in New York in those days and were walking through the Village, you couldn't get far without hearing the sound of Coltrane's sax wailing out of the windows along the way. If you were enjoying Coltrane in person and Rollins on record, you didn't worry about which one the critics and fans were casting their votes for in that primary season of tenor madness.

Due probably to a relatively disappointing recording career post-1965, it's become accepted wisdom that Sonny Rollins's genius has never been captured on record. He himself has admitted that he hates playing in the confines of the studio; nor is he comfortable when he knows he's

as simple as a nursery rhyme; you could put words to it children might sing in a round with "freedom" spelled out in the two beats at the end of every second line. It's as if Rollins were deliberately playing against the expectations of listeners looking for something raw, brazen, or politically explicit. Once he outlines what Keepnews calls the "single melodic figure" he'll be coming back to, developing, and reconfiguring, Rollins becomes "Sonny," which is to say, feisty and funny, an attitude old-time racists might call "uppity." The anthem sustains its dignity even as the tenor nudges and winks, sly and seductive. Only Sonny Rollins could toss off a quote from "The Donkey Serenade," and then, after a couple of rollicking interludes on either side of a plaintive ballad, build a full-tilt closing movement around variations on "Polly want a cracker" — you can almost hear kids on a playground going noh-noh-noh-ne-nah-nah, all in an element of flawless virtuosity with Roach and Pettiford brilliantly equal to the task. The playing isn't about freedom, it is freedom. No need to protest "prejudice" and "inhumanity." Just blow through the wall of language and let the world come

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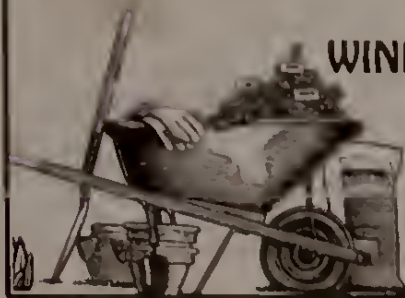
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Free Concert at Rider With Franklin Strings

The Westminster Conservatory Gallery Concert Series will present its fourth and final recital of the 2007-08 season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27 in the Rider University Art Gallery. The performers, all teachers at Westminster Conservatory, will be the members of Franklin Strings — Elizabeth Guerriero, violin; Marjorie Selden, viola; and Carol Vizzini, cello, joined by Kevin Willois, flute.

The program will include works by Franz Joseph Haydn, Aaron Copland, and Katherine Hoover.

Mr. Willois received a bachelor of music degree in education and performance from the Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers University, where he also completed a master's degree. A member of Sonora Winds, he has also served as the principal flutist of the Rutgers Orchestra and SummerFest Orchestra. In his spare time, he has performed and recorded with rhythm and blues groups for 20 years.

Ms. Guerriero is an adjunct faculty member in music education at Westminster Choir College. She received a master of music degree in violin performance and Suzuki pedagogy from the University of Denver and a bachelor's degree in violin performance from the Hartt School. She has performed at the Lancaster Music Festival, Summer Strings Colorado, Bowdoin Music Festival, the International School for Musical Arts, and the Brandeis Summer Music Festival. A former member of the Ridgefield Symphony and Connecticut Chamber Orchestra, she currently teaches at the Kimberton Waldorf School and has been on the Westminster Conservatory faculty since 2005.

Ms. Selden is the principal violist of the Newtown Chamber Orchestra, the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra, and a member of the Delaware Valley Philharmonic and Edison Symphony. She is an active freelancer in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and a member of the chamber ensemble Trillium. At Westminster Conservatory she teaches violin and viola.

Ms. Vizzini has been a teacher, soloist, and performer in the New Jersey-New York area for more than 30 years. A principal cellist of the New Philharmonic and the Orchestra of Saint Peter by the Sea, she has also performed in London, England, as a member of the Delbarton Baroque Ensemble and in Amman, Jordan, and Cairo, Egypt, with the Princeton Chamber Symphony. The head of the string department at Westminster Conservatory, she has also taught at the Lawrenceville School and Delbarton School, and serves on the coaching and teaching staff of the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

The concert is free.



Tom Orr



Tom Smith
"Saluting the Stars" Revue
Due at Morrisville Theater
 Tom Smith of Morrisville and Tom Orr of Yardley will be two of a dozen performers saluting their favorite

singers and their signature songs in the Actors' NET of Bucks County's musical revue *Saluting the Stars*, scheduled for three performances this weekend at the Heritage Center in Morrisville, Pa.

Mr. Smith will salute Bob Dylan, while Mr. Orr will pay tribute to the stylings of Frank Sinatra. Other artists scheduled to appear include Tess Ammerman of Arneytown, saluting Barbra Streisand; Michael Namjoo of Monmouth Junction saluting Paul Anka; and Jeanine Ducharme of Pennington saluting Edith Piaf.

Show times are this Fri-


day, March 21 and Saturday, March 22 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 23 at 6 p.m.

The revue will be directed and emceed by NET Managing Director Joe Doyle of Morrisville. Pat Masterson of Mount Airy will be the musical director/accompanist.

Admission is \$20 for adults, \$17 for seniors, and \$10 for children under 13. For reservations, call the nonprofit Actors' NET at (215)295-3694.

The Heritage Center is located at 635 North DeMorr Avenue (Route 32) in Morrisville.

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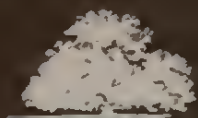
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Yundi Li

Noted Chinese Pianist Performing at McCarter

Chinese pianist Yundi Li, who catapulted to fame in 2000 at the age of 18, will perform in concert at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m.

His program will include works by Mozart and Liszt in addition to Chopin's Four Mazurkas and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Mr. Li was the youngest first-prize winner in the history of the prestigious Chopin International Piano Competition in Poland. In 2001 he signed an exclusive recording contract with the Deutsche Grammophon label and performed a recital tour playing Chopin in Los Angeles, Toronto, Germany, and Poland. He has consistently garnered raves for his recordings and live performances. *The New York Times* said, "Mr. Li has major manual skills, including an octave technique scarcely to be believed. The sound he makes on the piano is both vivid and enormous; he has the kind of keyboard touch in which tones don't so much

sound as speak."

Mr. Li was born in Chongqing, an inland port on a tributary of the Yangtze River in the Szechuan Province of central China. He had his first piano lessons at age 7 and entered the junior high school attached to the Sichuan Music Academy at age 12. He then studied at the Shenzhen Arts School before winning the Chopin competition in 2000.

Tickets are \$39 and \$42, with students \$12. To order, call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

Senior Centers to Hear Free Opera Performances

Opera New Jersey is again offering free opera performances at PHS Senior Living Centers throughout the state through a program called Spring ENCORE Opera. The opera company will return to Meadow Lakes in East Windsor at 1:30 p.m. on March 29, and to Stonebridge in Montgomery at 7:30 p.m. on April 12.

Additional performances at PHS Senior Living Centers are scheduled

at Monroe Village in Monroe at 7:30 p.m. on April 5, Navesink in Redbank at 3 p.m. on April 6, and Crestwood in Whiting at 7 p.m. on April 9.

"After a string of wonderful fall concerts and a remarkable two-week residency of *Rigoletto* with international singers at Meadow Lakes, we are delighted to bring opera once again to those who may not otherwise be able to travel to our performances," said Scott Altman, Opera New Jersey's general

artistic director.

The senior center programs typically include selected opera highlights and lighter musical theater presented in a friendly and interactive style.

All ENCORE Opera performances are free and open to the public.

Opera New Jersey, formerly New Jersey Opera Theater, is earning a reputation as a leader among regional opera companies, providing quality opera performances, educational offerings, and related activities. The company recently received its second straight Citation of Excellence from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. The Council's highest honor recognizes arts organizations that "exhibit the highest standards of excellence in artistry, operations, governance, public benefit, and fulfillment of areas of Council priority."

The PHS Senior Living Foundation is the philanthropic arm of PHS Senior Living, one of New Jersey's largest funders of programs for older adults and their families.

For more information, visit www.Opera-NJ.org or call (609) 799-7700.

Recital at Nassau Church To Feature Vocal Duets

Westminster Conservatory at Nassau will present a free recital of vocal duets in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church on Thursday, March 27 at 12:15 p.m., featuring three members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty: Danielle Sinclair, soprano; Denise Mihalik, mezzo-so-

prano; and Kathy Shanklin, piano.

The program will include traditional songs and arrangements of folk songs by classical composers.

Ms. Sinclair has performed with orchestras throughout the country and in numerous operatic roles. In 1995 she was named grand prize winner of the Opera at Florham Guild Competition. She has been a frequent guest artist on both the Westminster Conservatory Children's Concert Series and Faculty Recital Series. In 2000 she co-founded the Westminster Conservatory Children's Opera Workshop and has since served as its director. She is currently on the roster of New York City Opera.

Ms. Mihalik has performed extensively throughout the U.S. with Lyric Opera Cleveland, Natchez Festival Opera, Greensboro Opera Company, and Opera Festival of New Jersey. She has also appeared in theater and musical theater productions in many roles. Her credits include a televised performance of Vivaldi's *Gloria* and the American premiere of Fanny Hensel's *Lobelesang*. She graduated from Westminster Choir College *summa cum laude*, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Ms. Shanklin is the director of music at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Bridgewater and the organist at Temple Beth'el in Somerville, as well as a faculty member at Westminster Conservatory. She was formerly staff accompanist for Opera Festival of New Jersey/June Opera and the music director of the Princeton Ballet



WESTMINSTER RECITALISTS: The Westminster Conservatory at Nassau series will present soprano Danielle Sinclair, left, and mezzo-soprano Denise Mihalik in a program of traditional songs and folk songs by classical composers at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, on Thursday, March 27 at 12:15 p.m. The concert, in Nassau's Niles Chapel, will be free.

School. She has degrees in music from Western Illinois University and Indiana University at Fort Wayne, and has pursued graduate studies in accompanying at Westminster Choir College.

Westminster Conservatory at Nassau is a collaborative effort between Nassau Presbyterian Church and Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College. The recitals are 30 to

40 minutes long and take place on the third Thursday of the month, September to May (except December). The April 17 recital will feature duo pianists Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton.

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street.

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Theater

3-Week Run Ahead For "Argonautika" At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre is continuing its 2007-08 season with *Argonautika*, opening this Friday and running through April 6. Directed by Mary Zimmerman, the play had its premiere at Chicago's Lookingglass Theatre Company, then stopped at Berkeley Repertory Theatre and The Shakespeare Theatre in Washington before arriving at McCarter Theatre.

With an eye for the epic, Ms. Zimmerman turns her talents in *Argonautika* to the classic tale of Jason and the Argonauts. The play is adapted from *The Voyage of Jason and the Argonauts*.

In their quest for the Golden Fleece, Jason and his crew encounter a world of dangers — frightening sea monsters, hypnotic water nymphs, wicked kings, and a young sorceress named Medea. Haunted by a premonition prophecy of death, King Pelias sends his nephew Jason on a dangerous voyage to retrieve the Golden Fleece. Jason assembles a crew that includes the greatest heroes of Greece to join his quest. On their journey aboard the magnificent ship *Argo*, the Argonauts pass through perilous seas to reach their destination. With the help of Medea, Jason and his crew outsmart their enemies and face the fire-breathing bulls and vicious dragons that stand in their way. With the Fleece finally in their possession, the Argonauts set sail for Greece, only to find that the journey home holds dangers of a different kind.

"As a child, myths always



SEEKING THE FLEECE: Jason, played by Jake Suffian, and Pelias' son, played by Ronette Levenson, are two of the Argonauts sent by King Pelias to find the Golden Fleece in Mary Zimmerman's "*Argonautika*," opening this Friday at McCarter Theatre and running through April 6. For tickets, call McCarter Theatre's ticket office at (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

(Photo by Kevin Berne)

felt to me like grown-up fairy tales," said Ms. Zimmerman. "Like fairy tales, they contained adventures and supernatural elements. But I always sensed that there was a serious and darker layer to them. *Argonautika* has all kinds of challenges for staging, like sea monsters and battles, being on a boat, monstrous boxer men, harpies, and all kinds of things that I had to figure out: How am I going to put this on a stage? How am I going to represent this? I love those challenges."

The Chicago Sun-Times

called *Argonautika* "a production of great beauty, wild imagination, goofy humor, and emotional heat." Said The Washington Post, "The core pleasure of *Argonautika* is the way in which we're invited to share in the delights of each exotic place that the Argonauts encounter, revealed as wondrous fruits of collective imagination."

Ms. Zimmerman received national attention when she won the 2002 Tony Award for direction for *Metamorphoses*. A recipient of a 1998 MacArthur Fellowship,

she has won 10 Joseph Jefferson Awards, Chicago's version of the Tonys, including ones for best production and best direction. An artistic associate of the Goodman and Seattle Repertory theatres, she is also a professor of performance studies at Northwestern University.

Performances are Tuesdays through Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Saturday matinees at 3 p.m.; and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. An additional performance will be offered on Sunday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m.

A Dialogue on Drama will be offered this Sunday, March 23 immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee. One need not attend the performance to attend the talk. Post-performance discussions will also be presented on Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 30 at 2 p.m. An After Hours Theater Party on Friday, March 28 after the 8 p.m. performance will feature the live music of reggae and ska band Bigger Thomas and a variety of refreshments. An American Sign Language interpreted performance will be given on Saturday, April 5 at 3 p.m.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$49 and may be purchased by calling McCarter Theatre's ticket office at (609) 258-2787, or online at www.mccarter.org.

Community College Topics To Be Holocaust, Genocide

The Mercer County Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center, located at Mercer County Community College, will present the film *Sand and Sorrow*, narrated by George Clooney, on April 15 at noon in Room 109 of the school's Communications Building. The screening will be free and open to the public.

In a related program, Rutgers University Professor Emeritus Irving Louis Horowitz will speak on April 17 at noon on "Twenty-First Century Variations on the Theme of Genocide," also in the Communications Building, Room 109. The free lecture is also sponsored by the Mercer County Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center.

For more information, e-mail MCCC professor emeritus Saul Goldwasser at goldwass@mccc.edu.

Mercer County Community College is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.



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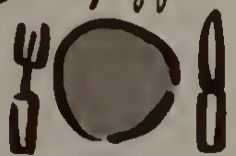


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CINEMA REVIEW

Doomsday

Team of Specialists Is Sent to Quarantined Scotland in Sci-Fi Film

Neil Marshall's previous movie, *The Descent*, a harrowing horror film which kept you on the edge of your seat, was good enough to earn the sixth spot on my 10 Best List for 2006. So, I expected more from his latest offering than a sloppily edited rehash of science-fiction clichés which look like they were thoughtlessly slapped together by Edward Scissorhands. However, that's exactly what we have in *Doomsday*, a movie which shamelessly recreates scenes from such post-apocalyptic adventures as *Resident Evil*, *Mad Max*, *28 Days*, *Escape from New York*, *I Am Legend* and others.

The story is set in Great Britain in 2035, a quarter century after the deadly reaper virus had infected the population of Scotland and turned most of its citizens into cannibalistic zombies. In order to contain the epidemic, the entire country was quarantined behind a giant wall, a precaution which worked until a new outbreak was recently discovered in London.

Urgently in need of an antidote to prevent the scourge from overtaking England, Prime Minister Hatcher (Alexander Siddiq) decides to dispatch a squad of crack police officers into Scotland to find

Dr. Kane (Malcolm McDowell), a scientist who stayed behind to try to develop a vaccine, and bring him back to England. He's rumored to have succeeded in producing the vaccine, since there are still some Scots who have not been infected by the virus.

When ordered to choose his best police officer for the job, Police Chief Nelson (Bob Hoskins) taps Eden Sinclair (Rhona Mitra), a cool, calm, collected gunslinger who is not only fearless, but also very attractive. She proceeds to lead a hand-picked team of crack commandos into Scotland which has degenerated into a lawless desolate country. The landscape is swarming with gangs of zombies such as omnivorous ghouls who feast on barbecued human flesh, ferocious looking women bikers, neo-Native Americans with mohawks and war paint, and skull-and-cross-bone tattooed creeps who look like they wandered in from an Oakland Raider tailgate party.

How these foreign groups came to Scotland is never adequately explained, since there's no time for the commandos to do anything but defend themselves against wave after wave of these strange undead creatures. Forget about trying to follow the preposterous plotline, unless you are looking for a good laugh.

There are only two reasons to recommend *Doomsday*. One, that the token black character, Norton (Adrian Lester), is not the first to die — the only surprise in a film filled from start to finish with recreations of shopworn screen scenes — and second, that Rhona Mitra is a pleasure to watch as she portrays the invincible heroine, even though she is hampered by a dreadful script.

Nonetheless, Neil Marshall should be castigated for presenting such a disappointing follow-up to *The Descent*. This lame excuse of a movie is an insult to the intelligence of anyone with an I.Q. greater than his shoe size.

Poor (D-star). Rated R for profanity, nudity, sexuality, and graphic violence. Running time: 105 minutes. Studio: Rogue Pictures.

—Kam Williams



WHERE ARE ALL THESE GHOULS COMING FROM?: Eden Sinclair (Rhona Mitra) takes aim at yet another member of the hordes of zombies that inhabit Scotland on her way to finding Dr Kane (Malcolm McDowell, not shown) who is rumored to have developed a vaccine which can prevent the horrible plague from infecting England.

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AT THE CINEMA

10,000 B.C. (PG-13 for action violence). Peripatetic prehistoric adventure about a brave young warrior (Steven Strait) who leads a tight-knit band of brothers on an epic journey to the ends of the Earth to rescue the love of his life (Camilla Belle) from the clutches of the warlike tribe who kidnapped her during a raid of their village.

The Bond's Visit (PG-13 for brief profanity). Cross-cultural comedy about the hijinks which ensue when an Egyptian police orchestra gets lost on its way to a concert in Israel and ends up stranded in a tiny town where everybody learns a touching lesson in tolerance. (In Arabic, Hebrew and English with subtitles)

The Bank Job (R for profanity, sexuality, nudity and violence). Jason Statham stars in this action thriller about a struggling car dealer duped by a fetching femme fatale (Saffron Burrows) with a hidden agenda into hatching a plan to burglarize a London bank's safe deposit boxes containing not only millions in cash and jewelry but a treasure trove of dirty secrets.

College Rood Trip (G). Coming-of-age comedy about a high school student (Raven Symone) whose plans for a girls-only trip visiting prospective colleges are ruined when her overbearing, police chief father (Martin Lawrence) insists on accompanying her instead.

The Counterfeiters (R for sexuality, nudity, profanity, and violence). True World War II tale of survival, set in a Nazi concentration camp, about a master counterfeiter (Karl Markovics) forced to ply his trade to flood the market with the currency of the countries fighting Hitler and thereby devalue their money. In German with subtitles.

Doomsday (R for profanity, nudity, sexuality and graphic violence). Neil Marshall (*The Descent*) wrote and directed this sci-fi thriller about an elite squad of scientists dispatched to a quarantined hot zone in Scotland to find a cure for a lethal virus which has already claimed millions of lives. Cast includes Rhona Mitra, Bob Hoskins and Malcolm McDowell.

Drillbit Taylor (PG-13 for bullying, sexual references, profanity, crude humor, and partial nudity). Owen Wilson handles the title role in this revenge comedy as a down on his luck soldier of fortune hired by three freshmen (Troy Gentile, Nate Hartley, and David Dorfman) to protect them from the high school bully (Alex Frost).

Funny Games (R for terror, violence, and some profanity). German director Michael Haneke's English language remake of his 1997 thriller of the same name now stars Naomi Watts and Tim Roth as a couple whose vacation with their young son (Devon Gearheart) is disrupted when their lakeside summer home is invaded by a couple of sadistic psychopaths (Brady Corbet and Michael Pitt).

Horton Hears a Who (G). Jim Carrey provides the voiceover for the title character in this animated adaptation of the Dr. Seuss kiddie classic about an elephant determined to come to the assistance of the inhabitants of a tiny planet when he hears cries for help coming from a speck of dust floating through the air. Voice cast includes Steve Carrell, Carol Burnett, Jonah Hill, Jamie Pressly, SNL's Amy Poehler, Isla Fisher, Will Arnett and Seth Rogen.

In Bruges (R for pervasive profanity, graphic violence and drug use). Mob comedy about a couple of hit men (Colin Farrell and Brendan Gleeson) sent by their boss (Ralph Fiennes) to unwind in Belgium for a couple of weeks after an assignment in London goes horribly wrong.

Jumper (PG-13 for intense violence, brief sexuality and some profanity). Time-travel sci-fi thriller, based on the Steven Gould novel of the same name, about a genetic anomaly (Hayden Christensen) able to teleport himself anywhere who finds himself embroiled in a war that has been raging for eons between "Jumpers" and their sworn enemies, the "Paladins." With Samuel L. Jackson, Jamie Bell, Diane Lane, Tom Hulse and Anna Sophia Robb.

Meet the Browns (PG-13 for profanity, violence, mature themes, sexual references, and drug use). Tyler Perry wrote, directed and reprises his cross-dressing role as Madea in this adaptation of his play about a single-mom (Angela Bassett) who moves her family from Chicago to Georgia for the funeral of the father she never met. Cast includes Rick Fox, Frankie Faison, Jenifer Lewis, and Tamela and David Mann.

Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day (PG-13 for sexual innuendo and partial nudity). Frances McDormand stars in the title role of this romantic comedy, adapted from Winifred Watson's 1938 novel of the same name, about an unfairly-fired British nanny who tries a new line of work as the social secretary of an American starlet (Amy Adams).

Never Back Down (PG-13 for mature themes, intense violence, profanity, teen partying and premarital sexuality). Overcoming-the-odds drama, set in Orlando, stars Sean Faris as the hot-headed new kid in town who starts studying mixed martial arts after being beaten up by a bully (Cam Gigandet) for flirting with his girlfriend (Amber Heard) at a party. Karate Kid-inspired adventure features Djimon Hounsou in the Mr. Miyagi role as the lad's mild-mannered mentor.

The Other Boleyn Girl (PG-13 for sexuality, violence and mature themes). 16th C. romance drama, based on the historical novel of the same name by Philippa Gregory, revolving around the competition between sisters Mary (Scarlett Johansson) and Anne (Natalie Portman) Boleyn for the affections of England's King Henry VIII (Eric Bana). With Kristin Scott Thomas, Jim Sturgess and Rue McLanahan.

Penelope (PG for sexual innuendo, mature themes and mild epithets). Christina Ricci handles the title role in this romantic fairy tale about an aristocratic heiress burdened by a family curse which prevents her from enjoying her dowry until she finds true love with an appropriate suitor. Cast includes James McAvoy, Catherine O'Hara and Reese Witherspoon.

Semi-Pro (R for profanity and crude humor). Sports comedy starring Will Ferrell as a one-hit wonder who purchases a last place, minor league basketball team and tries to inspire his players to achieve their NBA hoop dreams. Ensemble cast includes Woody Harrelson, rapper Andre Benjamin, ex-Conan O'Brien sidekick Andy Richter, comedian De-Ray Davis, Will Arnett, Maura Tierney, David Koechner, SNL alum Tim Meadows, R&B diva Patti LaBelle, Oscar-nominee Jackie Earle Haley and comedienne Charlene Yi.

Shutter (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality, terror, and disturbing images). English language remake of the Thai horror film of the same name about newlyweds (Joshua Jackson and Rachael Taylor) honeymooning in Tokyo who start discovering disturbing images in the photographs they take after their car hits a girl in a fatal traffic accident on Mt. Fuji.

The Spiderwick Chronicles (PG for peril, mature themes, frightening images and action violence). Escapist fantasy about twin brothers (Freddie Highmore) who, along with their sister (Sarah Bolger), discover a magical world filled with fairies and scary creatures soon after moving with their mother (Mary-Louise Parker) from New York City to their great, great Uncle Arthur's (David Strathairn) secluded, rundown country estate.

Vantage Point (PG-13 for intense violence, disturbing images and brief profanity). Political potboiler examines an attempted assassination of the President of the United States (William Hurt) from the varying perspectives of eight eyewitnesses. Ensemble cast includes Forest Whitaker, Dennis Quaid, Sigourney Weaver, Zoe Saldana, Matthew Fox, Eduardo Noriega, Richard T. Jones and Bruce McGill.

—Kam Williams

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Thurs, Mar. 27: 6:10

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The Band's Visit (Arabic, Hebrew & English) (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 3:05, 5:15, 7:25
The Counterfeiters (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs., 2:50, 5:10, 7:30
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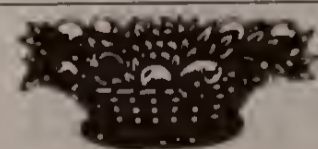
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Sports

PU Men's Hockey Outworks Yale, Earns Trip to ECACH Final Four

Their backs hadn't been to the wall all season but the players on the Princeton University men's hockey team were primed for the challenge.

After starting its best-of-three ECAC Hockey quarterfinal series against visiting Yale with a 3-0 win Friday night, second-seeded Princeton squandered a 2-0 lead the next night in falling 4-3 to the seventh-seeded Bulldogs in Game 2.

Sitting in the locker room before the decisive Game 3, Princeton senior captain and star defenseman Mike Moore was confident that his last game at Baker Rink would be a night to remember.

"We knew there were two teams playing desperate hockey, playing for their lives tonight," said Moore.

"We had confidence in that room that if we played with the same team intensity we had through the whole season, we would come out on top and have success tonight."

In a case of déjà vu, Princeton jumped out to a 2-0 lead on first period goals by Brett Wilson and Cam MacIntyre.

This time, the Tigers weren't about to squander their advantage. "Coming in we said, we aren't going to lay back," said Moore, a native of Calgary, Alberta.

"We were going to keep going and keep pressing. We needed to bring the offensive intensity to them and force them to play in their zone. I

thought we did a good job of not staying back on our heels."

The Tiger offense kept pressing the issue as Brendan Kushniruk tallied in the second period and then freshman Matt Arhontas broke away for a beautiful short-handed goal in the third period that provided the final margin of victory in a 4-0 Princeton win before a crowd of 1,234.

The win advanced the Tigers, now 19-13, to an ECACH semifinal clash with eighth-seeded Colgate on March 21 at the Times Union Center in Albany, N.Y. with third-seeded Harvard playing fifth seeded Cornell in the other semi. The winners will play in the title game the next night.

In the raucous celebration that followed the win, Moore lingered on the ice with classmates Landis Stankivech, Kyle Hagel, and Keith Shattenkirk.

"You saw the seniors out on the ice afterward, we were pretty excited," recalled Moore, who got an assist on the Arhontas goal.

"The last time you walk out of Hobey Baker Rink, you get to say you won your last game there and that's always exciting. The seniors knew it was a big night for us, it could have been our last college game."

For Moore, the win was even more special considering how far Princeton has come since it went 8-20-3 in his freshman season.

"It's been a lot of hard work," explained the rugged 6'1, 200-pound Moore, a first-team All-Ivy League performer this season.

"We are pulling the same way, we believe in playing the same kind of hockey. Once we bought into it, we put in a lot of hard work and a lot of commitment. Once we made that commitment to play as a team, we had the results. It's a sense of accomplishment where the program has gone and to be a part of that improvement."

That commitment was reflected in Princeton's stifling defensive effort which saw sophomore goalie Zane Kalemba record 31 saves in earning his second shutout in three nights.

"The forwards were going all game," said Moore. "From the net out, we played well. Zane played incredible again; that's what you need any time a team goes on a

deep playoff run."

Princeton head coach Guy Gadowsky lauded his team's defensive work as it earned the program's first trip to the ECACH semis since the 1998-99 season.

"I think Zane said it best, Brad Schroeder had more saves tonight than I did," recalled a smiling Gadowsky.

"They all did that, they all played big. Kevin Crane played a great game. Moore's was Moore's. Zane certainly played great but credit has to go to the overall defense of the team, especially the defensemen blocking shots."

Gadowsky was proud of his team's overall intensity as it built on its early two-goal lead.

"There wasn't any letdown, they made sure of that," said Gadowsky. "You could hear them on the bench; they weren't going to let what happened last night happen tonight. Yale is a very hard working team, I thought they played very well. I'm proud of our guys because we matched their intensity and we did it for 60 minutes."

The Tigers got good work from all four lines as its offensive balance once again made a big difference.

"I think we've been saying it for awhile, when we get scoring from several places, that's key for us," said Gadowsky, whose team led the ECACH in scoring. "We got scoring from all over and that certainly helps our cause."

The 5'7, 145-pound Arhontas came up big for the Princeton cause as he tallied a goal in each playoff game.

"He has taken it to a new level," said Gadowsky of Arhontas, who came into the series with five goals on the season.

"You know he is one of those guys who does a lot to help you win hockey games. When he's scoring, he's just so valuable. That was such a huge goal, they score there, it's a two-goal game. He gets a shorty and a beautiful one at that."

The work of Princeton's freshmen defensemen has helped Princeton win a lot of games this winter.

"I think I've said it all along that one of the reasons for our success has been the quick transition of our young defense," asserted Gadowsky, whose freshman defenders include Taylor Fedun, and Matt Godlewski.



MOORE SUCCESSFUL: Princeton University men's hockey senior captain Mike Moore heads up the ice last weekend in Princeton's best-of-three ECAC Hockey quarterfinal series against visiting Yale. Last Sunday, defenseman Moore contributed an assist as second-seeded Princeton blanked seventh-seeded Yale 4-0 to win the decisive Game 3 and earn a trip to the ECACH semifinals. The Tigers, now 19-13, face eighth-seeded Colgate on March 21 at the Times Union Center in Albany, N.Y. in one semi with third-seeded Harvard playing fifth seed Cornell in the other. The winners will play in the title game the next night.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"Mike Moore really deserves a lot of credit for how they all play. He really does, not only his example of leadership but before preseason I'm not even allowed on the ice. And Moore's just did a tremendous job of working with the young defensemen and getting them ready. That's a huge factor for us."

In Gadowsky's view, Moore was following the example set by the leaders who came before him as Princeton started its climb up ECACH ladder.

"It is a process; obviously we're very proud of what this team does," added Gadowsky.

"But we're also talking about the work of Pat Neundorfer, Darroll Powe, Dustin Sproat, Daryl Marcoux, and the rest of them. There are a lot of guys that worked very hard to get here so I'm happy for them as well."

Moore, for his part, is ready to work hard for the Final Four as Princeton looks to capture its first ECACH title since the 1997-98 campaign.

"We have a whole week to prepare for that," said Moore. "It's going to be intense, just like it was when we had the two weeks off before this. We are just going to stick to playing Princeton hockey, nothing changes. Just keep up the commitment."

A commitment that has seen the face of Princeton hockey change drastically since Moore walked on campus in 2004.

—Bill Alden



BLANK STARE: Princeton University men's hockey sophomore goalie Zane Kalemba prepares to turn aside a Yale shot during the ECAC Hockey quarterfinal series between the teams last weekend. Kalemba posted shutouts in Game 1 and Game 3 to help the Tigers win the series 2-1. Kalemba's shutout on Friday was the first in post-season history for Princeton.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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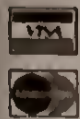
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Opportunistic Davis Triggers Offense As PU Men's Lacrosse Tops Hofstra

Coming into its game last Saturday with visiting Hofstra, the Princeton University men's lacrosse team put a major emphasis on getting off to a good start.

In losing to Johns Hopkins and Virginia in its previous two outings, the Tigers dug themselves an early hole in each contest and couldn't get over the hump against the two powers.

With the sun-splashed crowd of 3,139 having barely settled into Powers Field at Princeton Stadium last Saturday, Princeton junior attacker Tommy Davis took matters into his own hands.

The 5'10, 185-pound Davis scored two goals and added an assist as Princeton jumped out to a 3-1 lead 10 minutes into the contest. In the second half, Davis added a goal and an assist as the Tigers pulled away to a satisfying 11-6 victory over the Pride.

Afterward, Davis said the team's quick start was a matter of seizing opportunity.

"We thought we needed to set the tempo of the game by getting off to a good start and we were successful at doing that," said Davis, who has a team-high 14 points on the season for the 2-2 Tigers.

"The shots were open and I was able to capitalize on them when I got the opportunity."

With last year's offensive leaders Peter Trombino and Scott Sowanick having graduated, Davis has been looking to assume greater responsibility on the field.

"I'd like to have that role," said Davis when asked whether he sees himself as the quarterback of the Princeton offense.

"It depends on the matchups but today I was playing behind the net a little more than previously."

In any event, Davis sees the Tiger offense becoming cohesive. "We're definitely coming together as a team," asserted Davis.

"The guys know what's expected of them individually now and that helps us work well as a team. We're playing hard; we're dodging hard; we pass hard and take advantage of the opportunities out there."

Playing better, though, wasn't enough as Princeton desperately wanted to get back into the win column.

"We definitely needed a win," added Davis. "We didn't play well against Hopkins (a 14-9 loss), we played a lot better against Virginia (a 12-10 loss). Still it wasn't very comforting to not come out with a win. Today we played a lot better; it's just good to come out with a win."

Princeton head coach Bill Tierney liked the way his team pulled away from the Pride.

"I was just saying to the coaching staff that I can't remember the last time we had a really good, hard-fought victory over a really good team and got away from them a little bit," said Tierney, whose enjoyment of the win was tempered a bit by the fact that his nephew, Seth Tierney, is the Hofstra head coach.

"It seems like even when we win those good hard-fought games, it's always by a goal or two and lately we've been losing those ones. So it just felt good, more for the kids to just see what they can do."

Tierney liked seeing what Davis did as he triggered the Tiger offense.

"Tommy is opportunistic, he has been working on his shooting a lot but he has been smart," said Tierney.

"We need him to be a leader; we have [Mark] Kovler out there a lot with him. It's just more for his athleticism and keeping him on the field. But Tommy really runs the show out there. I thought he really did a good job today; he made a couple mistakes trying to force the ball in the middle at the end there. Overall when a guy plays like that, you've got to really enjoy the way he is playing."

The Princeton defense and goalie Alex Hewitt gave Tierney something to enjoy as it gave up only one goal in the second half after yielding five in the first 30 minutes of the game.

"Every goal they scored on us in the first half was something we went over a lot," explained Tierney.

"Of course when you see the other team do it, it looks a little different than when your scout team does

it. I just thought when Al started making a couple of big saves, I'm not sure if we played any better, but the emotional high the kids got from him making those saves made them buckle down and play tougher defense because they knew he was kind of back."

The 11th-ranked Tigers need their All-American goalie to be at his sharpest as they work through their demanding non-conference schedule.

"When we recruit kids, we say you are going to play Hopkins, you're going to play Virginia, you're going to play Syracuse and that's why they come," said Tierney, whose team plays at Albany on March 21 before hosting Rutgers on March 25.

"You get in the middle of it and it's oh my god what are we doing out here. We've always said that if we are going to be good in May, you've got to play these teams in March. It just makes for a heck of an experience."

Tierney acknowledged that his team needed to experience victory last Saturday in order to keep the season from going south.

"This was a fork in the road today," said Tierney.

"I don't like the words you have to win because there is no such thing until the end but it was close to that especially in light of the way we played the last two weeks. I thought today we were patient and opportunistic when the openings happened."

Davis, for his part, thinks the win over Hofstra could be a turning point for the Tigers.

"We've been gradually building toward this, coming out with a win and the way we played," said Davis. "It was close and we extended the lead a little bit more. We can build on that and turn the corner."

—Bill Alden



TOMMY GUN: Princeton University men's lacrosse junior star Tommy Davis heads to goal last Saturday in Princeton's 11-6 win over visiting Hofstra. Davis scored three goals and chipped in two assists in the victory as the 11th-ranked Tigers improved to 2-2 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)



FRESH LODK: Princeton University men's lacrosse freshman attacker Kack McBride prepares to sling the ball up the field in Princeton's 11-6 victory over Hofstra last Saturday. McBride contributed a goal as he kept alive his streak of scoring in every game of his college career. In upcoming action, Princeton plays at Albany on March 21 before hosting Rutgers on March 25.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

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Tiger Baseball Produces Promising Start As Intense Winter Training Pays Dividends

For the Princeton University baseball team, going underground has helped the Tigers fly out to their best start in years.

With field turf having been installed in the lowest level of Jadwin Gym, some five floors below the ground, Princeton has been able to intensify its winter training.

"Before the field turf was installed two years ago, we had crushed stone and dirt in our indoor facility and we didn't want to risk our infielders," said Tiger head coach Scott Bradley.

"This year we had six intra-squad scrimmages before we went away for our first weekend. Our pitching is good; the guys throw hard and it was good for our batters to go against them."

The Tigers hit the ground running, taking three of four games at Delaware in its opening weekend on March 1-2 and then came back the next weekend to sweep three games in Richmond.

In the process, Princeton averaged 10 runs a game with sophomore catcher Jack Murphy leading the way, hitting .458 with four homers and 13 RBIs.

Last weekend, the Tigers stepped up in class as they headed south to start a North Carolina swing by taking on UNC-Greensboro. Princeton fell 7-2 to the Spartans last Saturday and then dropped a 10-5 decision the next day. The Tigers fell to 6-4 with a 13-2 loss to UNC-Greensboro in the series finale last Monday.

While Bradley is happy with the solid start, he realized that his team faced challenges down in North Carolina as it was slated to take on the UNC Tarheels in addition to UNC-Greensboro.

"This week will be more of an indicator," said Bradley, a baseball star for UNC before embarking on a pro career that saw him spend nine seasons in the Major Leagues.

"UNC-Greensboro has lost twice to a team in the Top 10. North Carolina is in the Top 5."

In Bradley's view, the slugging Murphy should be a top performer for the Tigers all spring long.

"Physically he made a real commitment when he got back this fall," said Bradley of the Lakeland, Fla. native who was hitting .417 after the games with UNC-Greensboro.

"He really got after it with his conditioning. I told him that he would be catching most games. He gained some weight but he cut down his body fat. He's 6'4, 235 pounds with a lot of agility and flexibility."

Senior star Spencer Lucian has given the Tigers a lot of flexibility over his career.

"Spencer is so reliable for us and he has been since day one," asserted Bradley of Lucian who was hitting .412 after 10 games.

"He's played a lot of positions for us and he's excited

to play third and bat fifth everyday this season. He's just a baseball player; he's very diligent about what he does. We are making an effort to run this year. Last year we had 22 stolen bases, this year we are 16-for-17 and Spencer is 6-for-6."

Junior Adrian Turnham has been coming up with clutch hits, collecting 10 RBIs in Princeton's first seven games.

"Turnham is a solid hitter," added Bradley. "If you put a runner on second with two outs, Adrian is one of the guys I would want up there along with Murph and Spencer. Adrian has gotten off to a good start."

With seniors Steven Miller and Christian Staehely anchoring the pitching rotation, the Tigers boast solid starting pitching.

"We have two guys who have been around in Miller and Staehely and they are really good," said Bradley.

"Staehely is healthy this year; he had mono last spring but didn't find out until the end. We hope he will pitch like he did when he was a sophomore and one of the best pitchers in the nation. Miller continues to improve all the time, he's bringing his fastball up there at around 90 mph."

Bradley has other good arms to deploy in junior Brad Gemberling, freshman Dan Barnes, and sophomore David Hale.

"Gemberling, Barnes, and Hale are three guys

with stuff who can be really dominant," said Bradley.

"Hale was clocked at 94-96 on the gun at Richmond. Gemberling was at 88-91 and Barnes was also at 88-91. Gemberling may throw the best breaking ball of anyone we've had here. As a staff, we are looking to improve our ratio of strikeouts to walks. In the past few years, we've been around 2-1, this year we're at 3½ to one."

If the Princeton pitchers can keep executing, the Tigers should be able to build on their hot start.

"Everything starts with the mound," said Bradley, whose team plays at North Carolina on March 19 before heading up to Maryland to play Navy in a four-game set from March 21-23.

"Sending out dominant pitching has the guys puffing out their chests a little bit. We need to continue what we are doing, playing good defense, getting good at-bats, and stretching out our pitching. We need to have a great attitude in our approach everyday at the ballpark."

—Bill Alden



HIT MAN: Princeton University baseball star Derek Beckman waits for a pitch in action last season. With Beckman hitting .359 with 10 runs, Princeton has gotten off to a 6-4 start this season. In upcoming action, the Tigers play at North Carolina on March 19 before heading up to Maryland to play Navy in a four-game set from March 21-23.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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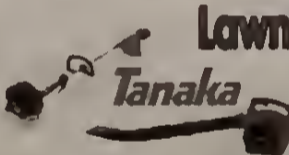
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Savage Ends PU Men's Hoops Career, Learning Life Lessons Amid Frustration

For Noah Savage, a highlight of his career on the Princeton University men's basketball team came before a game at Penn two years ago when his ears were ringing with the catcalls of the home fans.

"I remember the game at Penn my sophomore year, having that excitement where winning the league was a real possibility," said Savage, "I remember feeling like this is special. It's a feeling not a lot of people get, having thousands of people hating you at once. That's great."

Last week, Savage hated how his Princeton career ended as the Tigers fell 60-47 to visiting Penn on March 11 before a Jadwin Gym crowd of 2,303.

"Obviously the final game didn't go very well," said Tiger co-captain Savage, a fixture on the local hoops scene who played for Princeton High and Hun before matriculating across town to Princeton.

"The adrenaline had been going since Sunday night; it was a weird feeling. I think that hurt us a little bit at the beginning. We came out a little flat because of that, it's a little counterintuitive."

Savage's classmate and co-captain Kyle Koncz saw the loss in the finale as a microcosm of a frustrating yet character-building career that saw Princeton suffer three straight losing seasons and finish in the Ivy League cellar the last two years.

"It's been a rough four years; we were in games and we were playing hard," recalled Koncz.

"We learned a lot of lessons in the four years; the wins and losses may not show it but there are life lessons you take. Princeton basketball is pretty special and I feel honored to be part of a special program. It's always going to be frustrating looking back on my career and seeing how many times we lost. There are things you have to take and you have to become a better man because of it."

Princeton first-year head coach Sydney Johnson was happy to have men like Savage and Koncz on his side in his debut season.

"It's a double-edged sword to talk about Noah and Kyle because I could spend all night talking about their commitment and the affection that I have for them," said Johnson, whose team

finished the season 6-23 overall and 3-11 in Ivy League play.

"When they played well and they weren't playing well, they had the same kind of effort and passion. It's a double-edged sword because they are gone and we aren't going to have them coming back. So it's going to be a lot to replace, a whole lot. Stats are one thing but again it's the heart, because of the heart of these two, I believed in this team from day one."

Johnson acknowledged that it was tough to keep self-belief in the face of the mounting losses.

"It's disappointing, we lost a lot more games than we thought we would," said Johnson reflecting on the proud program's first-ever season with more than 20 losses.

"Maybe we were the only ones in our locker room that felt that way, that's the honest truth. But at the same time, there was a competitiveness that began to brew with these young men and there were some flashes that I've seen that we may be able to build on. We have a lot of work to do to get to where we want to get."

As he looks ahead to his second season at the helm, Johnson is determined to keep working hard as he looks to right the ship.

"The most seasoned coach is learning more about his team everyday," asserted Johnson.

"I really hope the learning process never ends for me; if it does I'll be concerned. At the same time, I really do believe in how we're doing things. In terms of the passion and the caring about the jersey we wear and the commitment to playing hard, all those things are going to be staples of my coaching. I have had great mentoring and coaching in the past. I feel there are some things there that I can pass along to these young men that will lead us to where we want to go and I feel good about that."

Savage, for his part, felt good about the mentoring he got in his Princeton career.

"As for the four years, I'm really grateful and thankful that I got a chance to play here," said Savage, who scored 10 points in his finale to give him a career total of 876.

"We had a lot of great coaching and I played with a lot of great guys. Wins- and losses-wise, I'm going to look at my four years and say it was really rough, this class has lost a lot of games. But what I think is that I got everything I thought going in as far as the opportunity to play games, the opportunity to be in and have the chance to win games. We didn't win the games but I just feel very thankful and that I'm part of

something special."

While both his knees were wrapped and a senior thesis hovers on the horizon, Savage said he hopes to continue playing the game he loves after graduation.

"Hopefully there will be an opportunity to play somewhere," said Savage, who was named as a second-team All-Ivy League performer this season to cap his superb career.

"They can pay me with food. I think I could go to Europe or other places, that's been brought up by a couple of people. I'll have to see how I feel about that. Right now, I'm feeling pretty exhausted and banged up, playing through some stuff. It'll be nice to see how that stuff feels and heals and see how much I miss playing which I'm sure I'm going to miss a great deal. It hasn't hit me yet, I can't fathom not getting in the gym in a week and getting better."

No matter where Savage goes, he will bring a wiser

perspective with him as the result of his Princeton basketball experience.

"One thing I've learned that I can take with me is that no matter what happens yesterday, today is a new day," said Savage, who played 111 games at Princeton, starting in 88 of those.

"That's true if you're winning; that's true if you're losing. We just try to have a steady approach and be the right way as far as our work ethic and our attitude. I try to insulate myself and not think of everything on a grand scale, the whole season, my whole career because then it becomes overwhelming. I said alright, well we have practice today, what can I do today."

And with his work ethic and steadiness, Savage certainly did a lot for the Tigers in his four years.

—Bill Alden



LOCAL HERO: Princeton University men's basketball senior star and co-captain Noah Savage, left, and Tiger head coach Sydney Johnson enjoy the Senior Night pre-game ceremony before Princeton's contest with Penn on March 11. There were fewer smiles later as the Tigers fell 60-47 to end the season 6-23 overall and 3-11 in Ivy League play. Savage, who played for Princeton High and Hun before matriculating across town to Princeton, scored 10 points in the finale. The 6'5 forward, who ended his Princeton career with 876 points, was named as a second-team All-Ivy performer.

(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)

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PU Women's Hoops Weathered Transition; Banghart to Focus on Improving Execution

For Courtney Banghart, taking the helm of the Princeton University women's basketball team was a dream come true.

"As an assistant coach you desperately want to lead your own program at a school you respect," said Banghart, a former assistant coach and star guard at Dartmouth. "I really respect the scholar-athletes at Princeton and that respect goes both ways. I'm living a dream."

Unfortunately, Banghart experienced some nightmare evenings along the way in her debut campaign as Princeton went 7-22 overall and 4-10 in Ivy League play, good for sixth place.

The Tigers ended the season on a down note, falling 74-57 at Columbia and 76-59 at eventual league champion Cornell on their last road weekend before ending the season with an 85-78 loss at Penn on March 11.

"Against Columbia, we struggled to defend against their foot speed, our defense let us down in that game," said Banghart.

"Cornell was playing for the Ivy championship and I told the girls that we need a good start, that I'm tired of being down at the first media timeout. Then Cornell started with a 24-4 run. The good news is that I put in the younger players and we won the second half."

Defense was also an issue in the season finale. "It was disappointing, we let a team that was averaging in the 50s get 85," said Banghart.

"I think they almost had four players with 20 points. We need to take more ownership on the defensive end. Our defensive execution has been our achilles heel all year. It's frustrating as coaches because we worked on it a lot and it should be there every night. It's something you can control."

While there may have been lapses in execution, Banghart had no qualms with the attitude she saw from her players.

"I thought they fought hard and they embraced the new coaching staff," said Banghart.

"They came to practice ready to work hard every-

day without any exceptions. They believe the program is headed in the right direction. They know they need to make a bigger investment and they need to keep learning. I have a better handle on who we are. The expectations are now raised."

One player who consistently met expectations was senior star Meg Cowher. The 6'1 forward ended her career on a high note, scoring 31 points in the loss to Penn as she led the league in scoring and ended up with a program-record 532 points on the season.

Cowher ended her glittering career with 1,671 points, second on the program's all-time list behind Sandi Bittler's 1,683.

"Records are made to be broken and someone is going to come along and pass her," said Banghart of Cowher, who earned first-team All-Ivy recognition in each of her last three seasons.

"What stays with the program is important, any time you have someone come up with those numbers she has made an impact. She improved drastically as the year went on; her defense was better. She made a name for herself here and handled herself with grace and humility. She wasn't Bill Cowher's daughter here, Bill Cowher was Meg's father. She executed so well."

The Tigers have a foundation of players who should be able to execute well in juniors Whitney Downs and Caitlin O'Neill together with promising freshmen Addie Micler and Krystal Hill.

"The junior class has the tools to be solid leaders, they are vocal, they lead by example, and they are competitive leaders," maintained Banghart.

"Addie is our most skilled player, she can play the 1 through 4. It gives us flexibility. If someone steps up at 2. She can move to 3. Hill was probably our most improved player. She has a lot to learn about positioning and S-on-5 but the strides she made this season were admirable."

Banghart is determined to help the team make strides in specific areas next season.

"When you finish sixth in the league, there are a lot of areas to improve on," said Banghart.

"The challenge is to pick out the most important areas, you can't have a Wal Mart smorgasbord of things. We need to be better at setting and using screens on offense; on defense, we need to work on ball pressure and rotation."

Banghart, for her part, is working overtime to achieve the program's dream of winning an Ivy crown.

"I'm using every minute of every day to think about what I can do to make the program better," said Banghart.

"At 29, I have the energy to do that. It's a great opportunity that I was ready for. I envisioned my career path and this is where I want to be."

—Bitt Alden

PU Sports Roundup

Princeton Softball Struggles in California

Squandering two leads, the Princeton University softball team fell 4-3 to nationally ranked Oklahoma last Sunday in the Sacramento State Capital Classic at Sacramento, Calif.

Princeton mound ace Kristen Schaus pitched well in defeat, striking out eight and giving up eight hits in going the distance.

The loss dropped Princeton to 3-9 on the season and was its fourth defeat in five games on its California swing.

In upcoming action, the Tigers will compete in the Stanford tournament from March 20-23.

PU Soccer Alums Join Pro Teams

Former Princeton University men's soccer stars Darren Spicer and Jame Wunsch signed deals last week with professional soccer teams.

Spicer, the 2004 Ivy League Player of the Year who played for the Minnesota Thunder in 2006-07, has signed with the Charleston Battery of the USL First Division, while 2006 first-team All-Ivy defender Jame Wunsch '07 has signed with the Cobh Ramblers of the Eircom Irish League premier division.

Spicer played in 17 games for the Thunder, also members of the USL First Division, this past season. He had two goals and three assists.

Wunsch signed with the Cobh Ramblers in February as the team was about to begin its 2008 season on March 7. The Ramblers won the first division of the Eircom League last season, earning a promotion to the premier division.

Spicer, who had 12 goals in 2004 to earn Ivy Player of the Year honors, was a two-time first-team All-Ivy pick and finished 10th all-time at Princeton with 26 career goals.

Wunsch was a first-team All-Ivy defender for Princeton in both 2005 and 2006. Like Spicer in 2005, he earned the team's David S. Hackett Cup as team Most Valuable Player during his senior season of 2006.

PU Women's Water Polo Posts California Split

The 20th-ranked Princeton University women's water polo team split a pair of games last Sunday at the Aztec Invitational at San Diego State.

The Tigers dropped their first game to their sixth-ranked host 10-2 and won their second game 12-6 over Colorado State.

Freshman Lauren Brunner scored three goals in the win over Colorado State as Princeton used a strong first half to run away from the Rams. Princeton scored three goals in the first period and five in the second period to lead 8-2 at the half and kept that six-goal margin at the finish. Freshman Julie Phillips also scored twice and seven others added a goal apiece.

The Tigers, now 11-6, will wrap up their California swing by playing at Loyola Marymount on March 20.

PU Fencer Wicas Gets 3rd at NCAAs

Princeton University freshman fencer Graham Wicas captured a bronze medal in epee at the NCAA fencing

championships last Sunday at Ohio State, marking the highest finish for a Princeton fencer at the competition since 2006.

In the round-robin with the other 23 national epee qualifiers, Wicas won 16 bouts and earned the top seed in a four-person bracket that would decide the medalists. Penn State's Arthur Urman, however, topped Wicas 15-11 in a 1S-touch bout to send Wicas to a third-place match. Wicas claimed the bronze with a 15-8 win over Stanley Vaksman of St. Johns.

Wicas was one of two Princeton men, along with seventh-place finisher senior Tommi Hurme, to claim All-America honors. The first All-America honor for both men, it came in Hurme's third trip to the national meet. Hurme finished 15th as a sophomore and 13th last year. Hurme went 14-9 in his bouts in Columbus.

Wicas' finish matches that of Ben Solomon '06 in his senior season, the same year that women's foilist Jacqueline Leahy '06 finished second for Princeton's top overall finish that year.



OBSTACLE COURSE: Princeton University women's basketball junior co-captain Caitlin O'Neill struggles to find an opening in a recent loss to Cornell. The Tigers ran into many obstacles this winter as they finished the season 7-22 overall and 4-10 in Ivy League play, good for sixth place. (Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)



LION-HEARTED: Princeton University women's lacrosse star Katie Cox heads up the field in action last season. This past Saturday, Cox and her teammates rallied to win 7-6 at Penn State. The Tigers came back from an early-three goal deficit to edge the Nittany Lions. Katie Lewis-Lamonica, Holly McGarvie, and Lizzie Drumm scored two goals apiece as Princeton improved to 4-0 for the first time since 2004. In upcoming action, seventh-ranked Princeton hosts No. 15 James Madison on March 19 and No. 3 Virginia on March 22. (Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)



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LEADING ROLE: Princeton High girls' ice hockey senior captain Suzanne Hudis controls the puck in a game this season. Hudis' leadership and solid work on defense helped PHS go 10-11-1 this season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Girls' Hockey Had Rollercoaster Season, Solid Foundation in Place for Bright Future

There wasn't a dull moment for Jell Schneider as he took over this winter as the head coach of the Princeton High girls' ice hockey team.

"It was a rollercoaster," said Schneider, reflecting on the team's 10-11-1 season.

"We had some attrition. We had a couple of winning streaks. We had a couple of losing streaks."

The Little Tigers did fight through the ups and downs to make it to the final four of the Women's Interscholastic Hockey League of the Mid-Atlantic (WIHLMA) tournament.

PHS, though, ended things on a down note as it fell 10-0 to Portledge (N.Y.) in the semis and 5-2 to Shady Side Academy (Pa.) in the third-place game.

While Schneider was disappointed with the outcomes that final weekend, he saw no quit in his team.

"I thought they gave a good effort," said Schneider. "It was tough, the games were one-sided. They didn't get down; they skated to the final whistle."

"The second game with PDS was a highlight," said Schneider. "We were up by one goal late in the game and we were shorthanded in the last minute of the game. They held on for the win and that clinched our spot in the playoffs. They came together as a team and persevered."

Schneider credited senior defenseman and team captain Suzanne Hudis with holding things together over the season.

"Suzanne contributed tremendously; the season would not have been as successful without her," said Schneider, whose other seniors included Carly Ray, Christine Schulte, and Blair Thompson.

"Her support and dedication to the girls and the team was great. She really made a

commitment to the team."

The team also got a solid commitment from junior goalie Olivia Bayles and sophomore Rachel Bozich, who both produced some solid efforts down the stretch of the season.

"The goalies made a lot of progress," said Schneider. "Neither one of them had played a full game for the team before this year; they stuck with it."

If PHS' core of returning players sticks with things, the program should have a bright future.

"We have a solid group of returners who work hard," asserted Schneider. "The freshmen made a lot of progress; having a heavy JV schedule helped."

The Little Tigers two leading scorers this season were sophomores Haley Thompson (18 points on 13 goals and five assists) and Gabby Vukasin (12 points on eight goals and four assists).

Other solid returning players include junior Maddy Sturm and Katie Carreno together with sophomores Fiona Mahon, Olivia Ray, and Stephanie Mlezin and freshman Neta Nakash.

Schneider acknowledges that he had a learning curve this season along with his players.

"I think there is a lot of improvement I can make," said Schneider. "A lot of things were handed to me. I will do things differently organizationally both in terms of scheduling games and

practices."

In Schneider's view, such line-tuning can only enhance the unity he found this year on the team.

"For the most part, it is a great bunch of girls with tremendously supportive parents," said Schneider. "That is a true positive. The girls really support each other."

—Bill Alden

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CRUISE CONTROL: Princeton High girls' ice hockey sophomore forward Gabby Vukasin races up the ice in a game this season. Vukasin was the Little Tigers' second-leading scorer this winter with 12 points on eight goals and four assists.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Hun Boys' Hoops Started Well But Faltered Down the Stretch

Coming off a 2006-07 season in which it won both the Prep A and Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) titles, the Hun School boys' basketball team seemed to be headed on a similar path last December.

"We had a great start," said Hun head coach Jon Stone. "We won the Peddie tournament, it's the third time we have done that in the last four years."

But then the Raiders fell into their deepest slump in years, losing eight of 10 games. Hun did recover to win six of seven games heading into post-season play but the inconsistency

reappeared in playoff time as it fell in the semis of both the Prep A and MAPL tournaments.

"We hit a tough patch," said Stone, whose team ended with a 13-12 record.

"It started with the Blair game; we dominated early but they won a close one. We had a lead against St. Patrick's and we lost at the buzzer. That tough stretch affected us for the next few weeks."

Hun's losses in the post-season tournaments were microcosms of the team's uneven play this winter.

"We shot the ball terribly and we got dominated on

the boards; they had 11 of defensive rebounds in the first half," said Stone, referring to the loss to St. Benedict's.

"We just gave them too many opportunities to score. Against Hill, we had a lot of mental breakdowns. It was a back-and-forth game. They were up and then we came back. We had some defensive breakdowns over the last few minutes."

In assessing his team's failure to come through in the tight ones, Stone said there wasn't one factor in particular that held the Raiders back.

"It was a combination of things," said Stone. "We

didn't gel as well as we did last year. We had more new faces this year."

One of Hun's familiar faces, senior star, Lance Goulbourne, did save his best play for the stretch drive.

"In the last two or three weeks of the season, Lance was as good as anyone we played and that's saying a lot because we played some very good teams," said Stone of the 6'7 Goulbourne who is headed to Vanderbilt.

"He grew and matured as a leader and a player. He was so versatile- hitting three-pointers, getting rebounds, making dunks. He improved in every statistical category the last two years."

Another key player for Hun the last two years, statistically and otherwise, was point guard Doug Davis.

"He's always been called on to do a lot," added Stone of the Princeton-bound Davis, who averaged 9.8 points a game this season.

"Over the course of the last two years, he made so many big shots for us. He was a steady presence as a ballhandler; he led us in steals this year. He was always smiling; I don't think anyone dislikes him."

Stone liked the play he got from senior guard Matt Florio and post-graduate Sterling Melville, the team's second-leading scorer with 13.9 points a game.

"Consistent is the word that always comes to mind when I think of Matt," asserted Stone, noting that the program will also miss the contributions of post-graduate Mike Auriemma and seniors Connor McManimon and Peter Johnson.

"He is so reliable; he never missed a practice or a game. He had a 3-to-1 assist to turnover ratio and he was our best defensive player. Sterling really carried us early; he was our leading scorer in the early stages. He was a real force for us inside; we needed that with Idris Hilliard and Will Mantell having graduated. He had the ability to sense the game and make good passes."

Stone is looking for his returning players to develop a better feel for the game.

"You have to learn to compete every night," said Stone. "You have to be unselfish and give of yourself. Every year I challenge each one of them individually to improve their games."

—Bill Alden



CROWD-PLEASER: Hun School senior forward Lance Goulbourne heads to the basket in action this season before a packed home gym. The Vanderbilt-bound Goulbourne was a key player for the Raiders this season, averaging a team-high 15.2 points per game. Despite Goulbourne's heroics, Hun finished at 13-12, falling in the semifinals of both the Prep A and Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) tournaments.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

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Overcoming Doubts About Team's Future, PDS Girls' Ice Hockey Came Together

For a while last fall, it looked like the Princeton Day School girls' hockey team wasn't going to have a season at all come winter.

With head coach John Cook no longer with the program and only a few players signed up, there was a real question over whether PDS could field a team for the 2007-08 campaign.

But with co-coaches Gretchen Jaeckel and Kat Smithson taking the helm and some newcomers taking the plunge into hockey, PDS was in business when the season rolled around.

Co-coach Jaeckel, though noted that things didn't look so promising once the squad was assembled.

"At the beginning of the season we had to practice at separate ends of the ice due to the disparity in players," recalled Jaeckel, noting that the inexperienced players just couldn't skate with the PDS veterans.

Utilizing stellar play from its core of veterans and with the neophytes improving by leaps and bounds, the Panthers exceeded expectations as they posted a 9-11-1 record.

Coach Smithson credited the team's captains, Noni Ammidon, Katherine Levinton, and Elisa Cichon-

ski, with speeding up the learning curve for the others.

"The progress from the beginning was like night and day," asserted Smithson.

"The newer players had an eagerness to learn and ask questions. The captains had a tremendous impact on the first-time skaters. They would say 'if you do this and this, it will equal this.' They broke it down really simply. Hockey is one of the hardest games to pick up."

The veterans showed skill as well as leadership as junior star Georgia Travers led the team in scoring with 28 points while Levinton added 16 points and Ammidon scored 10 points. Junior goalie Bryanna Mayes sparked between the pipes, recording several shutouts.

A key ingredient in the team's success was its strong chemistry. "The team spirit was really high," said Jaeckel. "The players were happy and they encouraged each other."

Smithson noted that the players demonstrated their cohesiveness to the whole school.

"They had psyche days where the whole team got dressed in lunny outfits," said Smithson. "The outfits ranged from fairy princesses to Superman. I think it takes a lot of guts to wear outfits like that at school and they did it with pride. It showed how close they were."

The younger players showed guts as they overcame their inexperience.

"Kaleigh McLaughlin made a lot of progress as a defenseman," said Jaeckel.

"She went from a level nine gymnast to a level one hockey player. Courtney Klein already had hockey skills and she got better and better."

Things should get better and better for the program with the foundation laid this winter.

"We have a very, very strong junior class," said Jaeckel whose rising seniors include Travers, Mayes, Charlotte Lescroart, and Lexi Deana-Roga.

Smithson points out that the players are already looking ahead to next winter.

"They are embracing the idea of new players coming in," said Smithson. "They have asked to have lunch with prospective players visiting the school. They have an intra-school e-mail chat room and they are already talking about next season."

The partnership between Smithson and Jaeckel helped the players embrace things this winter.

"I wasn't sure what I was getting into and how it was going to play out," said Smithson, a former St. Lawrence hockey standout who is in her first year at PDS.

"Gretchen and I play well off each other. We have similar ideas but we also differ in positive ways. We hardly knew each other in the beginning of the year and now we are friends."

Jaeckel, for her part, valued the experience of working with her new friend.

"Kat and I had a great relationship," added Jaeckel.

"Kat works at the school and the girls can come in and talk to her. At the end of the season we were a little tired but in a week I was missing it. We are really looking forward to next season."

—Bitt Alden



ON THE STICK: Princeton Day School girls' hockey senior star Katherine Levinton goes after a puck in action this season. Levinton's leadership and offensive production helped PDS produce a 9-11-1 season.

(Photo by B. Alden)

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Local Sports

Princeton Special Sports Holding Baseball Sign-up

Princeton Special Sports (PSS), which provides youth sports programs to special needs children ages 4 through high school, is

now registering players for its spring baseball season.

PSS Baseball plays on Sundays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Community Park fields in Princeton from April 13 through June 23. The season fee is \$50. PSS also offers full and partial scholarships. The registration deadline is March 15.

For more information and

to download a 2008 Player Registration form, please go to www.princetonspecialsports.com, e-mail pss@patmedia.net, or call Deborah Martin Norcross at (609) 249-5860.

Those interested in being a PSS Buddy, please e-mail pss@patmedia.net or call Ann Diver at (609) 924-0441.

D&R Canal Watch 5k Set for March 29

The 17th annual D&R Canal Watch 5K Fun Run is being held on March 29 at 10 a.m. in Titusville.

A special 1-mile walk will be held at 9:30 a.m., with commemorative ribbons for all finishers.

With start and finish at the section of Washington Crossing State Park off Route 29 at Route 546, 5K runners will loop through Titusville village with views of the Delaware River and return on the Delaware and Raritan Canal towpath.

Prizes will be awarded to top male and female finishers and the first three male and female winners in six age categories.

T-shirts will be given to all pre-registrants and same-day registrants while supplies last. Free orange juice, water, and bagels will be available at the finish line.

Registration is available online at www.active.com or by downloading mail-in race forms from www.canalwatch.org. For more information, call (609) 924-2683 or (609) 777-9379.

Preregister for the run by March 25 for \$17 or on race day for \$20. The registra-

tion fee for the 1-mile walk is \$10 by March 25 or \$15 on race day.

Proceeds will be used to continue the goal of the D&R Canal Watch to protect and enhance the canal state park.

Princeton Recreation Seeking Counselors

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting applications for summer camp counselors as well as Counselors-In-Training (CIT).

Interested candidates for CIT positions must be 13 years old as of June 23, 2008. CIT positions are volunteer positions. Interested Counselor candidates must be 14 years old as of June 23, 2008. Candidates for Counselor and CIT positions must be available from June 20 through August 1.

Applications are available at the Recreation Department office located at 380 Witherspoon Street, or can be downloaded from the web at www.princetonrecreation.com. The deadline to apply is April 4, 2008.

For more information, please visit the Rec Department website or contact Ben Stentz at (609) 921-9480.

Princeton Elite Soccer Holding Spring Camp

The Princeton Elite Soccer Academy (PESA), a newly formed soccer club in Princeton, is holding a spring break camp for boys and girls in the Under-11 to Under-14 age groups.

The camp will take place at the Princeton High School turf field from March 24 to March 28 from 2 to 5 p.m.

PESA's goal is to provide the Princeton community with the opportunity to practice and play soccer at a highly competitive level. With Stoyan Pumpalov as Director of Training and coaching two teams from the academy (U-11 and U-17), PESA aims to help players reach a more advanced level in the game of soccer.

For more information on PESA and to register, call (609) 356-2982.

Princeton Recreation Day Camp Registration

Registration is underway for the Princeton Recreation Department summer day camp program.

The Princeton Recreation day camp is open to Princeton Borough/Township residents as well as children of municipal and public school employees.

The day camp is open to children who will be in grades 1-6 in September. The camp begins on June 23 and will run Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The last day of camp will be August 1.

There is also pre-camp program (beginning at 7:45 a.m.) with after-camp care available (until 5:30 p.m.) for an additional fee. Early-bird registrants will receive a \$40 discount until May 9.

The Princeton Recreation Department day camp uses Community Park South and C.P. Pool as its home base. Activities include daily swimming, arts and crafts, sports, day-trips, nature walks and special events held at the campsite.

Campers are split up by gender and grade. The counselor/camper ratio is 1/5 for younger groups and 1/8 for older groups.

Registration forms can be picked up at the recreation office or downloaded from www.princetonrecreation.com.

For more information, please visit the Rec Department website or call (609) 921-9480.

Correction

In the item entitled "Dillon Youth Basketball Championship Results" that appeared on page 43 of the March 12, 2008 edition, the roster listed for the boys' 6th/7th grade division champions was incorrect. The title-winning West Virginia team included Marc Stern, Jeremy Peterson, Matt Vasseur, Zeid Hashem, Will Flemer, Adam Straus-Goldfarb, Jamyl Williams, Nathan File, William Lee, and Jonathan Chadi.

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DON'T FORGET THE FRENCH MARKET at the west end of Nassau Street beginning on Friday, April 18th as soon as the weather breaks. **THE GARDEN CLUB OF PRINCETON** provides an abundance of spring blooms to grace your homes. The Club members begin at 8:30am on Friday mornings and bring Spring into our homes and offices.

CAREFUL PRUNING NOW is timely to remove any dead or overcrowded branches that are rubbing against each other. When branches touch they rub the bark off each other and invite diseases and pests. But be careful when pruning Spring-flowering shrubs like Forsythia—these types of plants have already set their flower buds and if you prune too much, you risk removing too much of this Spring's anticipated blooms.

COMPOSTING THIS YEAR? Collect and save newspapers now, they make a great "brown" addition to compost mixtures. When Spring finally arrives add shredded black and white newspaper to the fresh supply of green plant materials, grass clippings, and deadheaded flower stalks. It helps provide a perfectly balanced, all natural compost mixture.

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Clubs

The **Stony Brook Garden Club** of Princeton has announced that the annual Elly and Giorgio Petronio Stony Brook Garden Club Environmental Award of \$1000 will be given for the second year in a row to a graduating senior attending a high school in the greater Princeton area. The student must have been actively involved in research, advocacy, horticulture, protection or improvement of the natural world.

Any student who meets the criteria is encouraged to apply. An applicant must fill out a form, write a 500-word essay, and submit a letter of recommendation.

The **Woman's Club of Princeton** will meet tomorrow, March 20 at 1 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Kingston, for a talk by Kathleen Galop, a historic preservation consultant, on "Jacqueline Kennedy's Historic Preservation Legacy." The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

For more information about the program or the club, call Rosemary Seghatoleslami at (609) 860-0430.

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will present a Jersey Jumpers Swing Dance at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road, on Friday, March 21. A beginner Lindy Hop lesson will be offered at 7:30 p.m., an intermediate lesson at 8 p.m. Open dancing with the swing band Eight to the Bar will follow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

No partner is needed. Admission will be \$15 for adults, \$11 for students. For more information, call (609) 577-7116 or e-mail swing@jerseyjumpers.org.

The **Princeton Chapter of Amnesty International** will host a free talk by Eric Fair at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 27 in the Community Room at Princeton Public Library. Mr. Fair will speak about his experiences as a contract interrogator in

Iraq at Abu Ghraib prison in early 2004.

After graduating from Boston University in 1994, Mr. Fair enlisted in the United States Army. He studied Arabic at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., and was subsequently assigned to the 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he worked in military intelligence. In 1999, he was deployed to Israel and Egypt as a member of the Multinational Force and Observers. He received an honorable discharge in 2000. He then worked with the Bethlehem, Pa. police force from 2001 to 2003 before joining the war effort in Iraq as a contract interrogator in Baghdad, Abu Ghraib, and Fallujah. In the summer of 2004 he resigned this position and was hired by the National Security Agency, where he served as an intelligence analyst until early 2006. He has appeared on ABC Nightline, NPR's Day to Day, Radio Times, and BBC World. He is currently pursuing a Master of Divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

For more information, call Robert Fleming at (609) 924-6253.

The **Professional and Business Singles Network** is sponsoring an After Hours Social on Friday, March 28 at Barley's Pub in the Princeton Marriott Hotel and Conference Center at Forrestal from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Round robin introductions will take place at 8:15 p.m.

The event will include complimentary billiards and shuffleboard. Membership is not required.

Admission will be \$12 or \$10 before 7 p.m. For more information, call (610) 348-5544 or visit www.PBSNinfo.com.

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will present a "No Name" California Mix Dance on Saturday, April 5 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. A beginner two-step lesson will be offered at 7:30 p.m. West Coast swing, hustle, salsa, cha-cha, country two-step, and waltz dancing will follow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

No partner is needed.

Admission will be \$11 or \$8 for students.

For more information, visit

www.centraljerseydance.org or call (609) 945-1883.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will meet on Tuesday, April 8 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, 4565 Route 27, Kingston, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Socializing will begin at 7 P.m.

The conductor will be Pete Rose, composer and virtuoso. All recorder players and their guests are welcome.

There is no charge for first-time visitors. For more information, call (609) 393-3762 or visit www.princetonrecorder.org.

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will hold its annual Scholarship Benefit Luncheon on April 14 at the Present Day Club,

72 Stockton Street. A social hour with complimentary wine and a white elephant sale will begin at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will follow at 12:30 p.m., with bridge and a silent auction after lunch. For non-bridge players, tables will be set up for other card and board games or for socializing.

Club members are urged to contribute new items to the silent auction or gently used goods to the white elephant sale by calling (609) 737-0912.

The cost for the luncheon is \$35 per person. The public is invited to attend. For reservations, call (732) 297-1696 by April 8.

For more information about the club and its activities, call (609) 430-1565.



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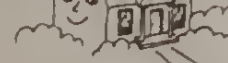
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Obituaries

**Paul W. Hofreiter**

Paul Wesley Hofreiter, 55, of Pennington, died March 5. He was a composer, conductor, organist, and pianist whose musical connections with Princeton were extensive. The organist and choir director at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Princeton, he had been a faculty member at Westminster Conservatory in Princeton, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, since 2004.

Mr. Hofreiter and his son,

Paul C. Hofreiter, were to have performed the first ever collaboration of a concert of works by father and son in Westminster Conservatory's Faculty Recital in Bristol Chapel on March 9. The concert was to have featured ten world premiere performances of works for reeds, brass, stringed instruments, piano, and solo guitar composed by the Hofreiters.

The first performance of Paul W. Hofreiter's cantata, *Epiphonies*, for narrator, choir, string quintet, and organ was performed December 23 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. The guest narrator was Princeton Theological Seminary professor Dr. Paul E. Rorem; the musicians included Sergei Panov and Elizabeth Guerriero, violins, Marjorie Selden, viola, Carol Vizzini, cello, and Paul C. Hofreiter, double bass, all members of the faculty at Westminster Conservatory, and Janice Hofreiter, organist.

Mr. Hofreiter composed nearly 450 works including eight symphonies, 20 piano sonatas, 10 organ sonatas, two chamber operas, eight cantatas, chamber and choral music, and more than 120 organ chorale preludes and 75 choral anthems for the church.

He studied at the Juilliard School from 1970 to 1976, earning bachelor's and master's degrees in composition and studying privately with Vincent Persichetti and Roger Sessions. At Juilliard, he was awarded several prizes and fellowships and taught as a fellow in the Literature and Materials Department. In addition to his work in composition at Juilliard, he studied piano with Seta Karakashian, and upon completion of his master studies, studied privately with Dorothea Persichetti. With his wife, Janice, whom he met at high school in 1968, he presented more than 75 two-piano concerts.

He was a recording artist for CRI, featured on the world premiere recording of Walter Winslow's *Six Pori Pori* for soprano and piano.

In addition to his musical studies, he earned a second master's degree in religion from Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was the author of *J.S. Boch and Scripture* and *Boch and the Divine Service: The B Minor Mass*, published in Concordia Theological Quarterly.

He was formerly Artist and Composer in Residence at the Pennington School,

Master of Music and chair of the music department at the Lawrenceville School, and principal of Hope Lutheran School in Levittown, Pa. At Westminster Conservatory, he offered several premieres of his music, performed as pianist in chamber music ensembles, and conducted the Kaleidoscope Chamber Orchestra. During its 2002-03 season, the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra performed the Hofreiter work they commissioned, *Patriot Dream: 9/11*, at each of its concerts.

Son of the late Harold Hofreiter and Doris Grace Ramsden Hofreiter, and brother of the late David Hofreiter, he is survived by his wife, Janice Tippet Hofreiter; his son Paul Christoph Hofreiter of Pennington; his stepmother, Jody Kerssenbrock of Nebraska; and four brothers and sisters, Mark of Jamison, Pa., Keith of Colorado, Karen Sparling of Colorado, and Dr. Mary H. Ormont of New Hampshire.

A memorial service was held March 10 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, with the Rev. John Goerss officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1 Union Street, Suite 301, Robbinsville, N.J. 08691-4183; or to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540; or to the Hope Lutheran Church, 2600 Haines Road, Levittown, Pa. 19055.

Flora Z. Boggs

Flora Z. Boggs, 102, of Princeton, died March 12 at Merwick Rehabilitation and Nursing Center.

Born in Chester, Pa., she had been a resident of Princeton for more than 66 years.

After attending Chester public schools, she earned a diploma from the Philadelphia School of Nursing. She worked as a surgical nurse for 22 years at Princeton Medical Center.

She was a member of the Mt. Pisgah AME Church and the Order of the Eastern Star of Princeton No. 8.

Predeceased by her husband, Edwin Boggs, in 1955, she is survived by two sons, Costomia Boggs and Edwin Boggs Jr., and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be today, March 19 at 11 a.m. at the Mt. Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, with the Rev. Vernard R. Leak, pastor, officiating. Calling

continued on next page

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**Easter Sunday, March 23**

8:00 am- Early Morning Service

The Rev. Paul Raushenbush

Associate Dean of Religious Life and the Chapel

11:00 am- Easter Festival Service

The Rev. Dr. Alison L. Boden

Dean of Religious Life and the Chapel

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Maundy Thursday: 8 PM Holy Communion; Foot Washing; The Watch

Good Friday: 12 noon Stations of the Cross; 8 PM Singing of the Passion; Veneration of the Cross

Holy Saturday: 8 PM The Great Easter Vigil with Service of Light, followed by the Easter Feast

Easter Sunday: 10 AM Festival Communion

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JULIUS H. GROSS

Obituaries

Continued from previous page
hours will be 9 a.m. until the service, at the church.

Interment will be at Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Martin T. Mobach

Martin T. Mobach, 86, of Princeton, died March 12 at home after a long illness.

Born in Pajeti, Indonesia, as a Dutch citizen, he had been a resident of Princeton since 1970.

He had degrees in business and law from the University of Utrecht, the Netherlands. He had been the owner and president of Medcor, a medical testing firm. Prior to that he was president and chairman of Applied Logic Corporation, a computer time-sharing company. He had also worked for IBM and Ford Motor Company.

During World War II, he was a member of the Dutch underground, working for British Intelligence. He was captured by the Germans and survived Neuengamme

concentration camp.

He is survived by his wife, Linda M. Mobach; his daughters Henriette Hoogeveen, Yvonne Konnen, and Virginia Taylor; and their children and grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Melissa Van Tine Hart

Melissa Van Tine Hart, 51, of Princeton, died March 5 at home.

The daughter of Allison B. Hart and Joy Van Tine Hart, she was born in New York City. She attended Bard College and later graduated from New York University with a degree in economics. She went on to obtain her designation as a Certified Financial Analyst, then spent her working life holding various positions in the securities industry.

A prolific artist who loved the interplay of color, she worked in many media including oils, watercolors, fabric, and horticulture. She

loved her home, which was always a work in progress. She was devoted to her dog Astor, a feisty West Highland white terrier. A day never went by that the two of them weren't found patrolling their neighborhood.

She is survived by her three siblings, Thomas Van Tine Hart, Catherine Hart Charley, and Andrew Robert Van Tine Hart.

A memorial service for the family will be planned.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the West Highland White Terrier Rescue Fund, c/o Judith White, 9468 Shady Oaks Street NW, Clinton, Ohio 44216.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Michael A. Leiggi Jr.

Michael A. Leiggi Jr., 83, of Ewing, formerly of Princeton, died March 16 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton, he lived most of his life in Princeton before moving to Ewing in 1993.

He was a master automobile mechanic, operating a service station in Princeton for many years.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the VFW post No. 5700 in Hightstown.

Son of the late Lena and Michele Leiggi Sr., he was predeceased also by his first wife, Barbara, and two brothers, Louis and Peter Leiggi. He is survived by his wife, Theresa Andreoli-Leiggi; a daughter, Christine Leiggi-Brennan of Ewing; a son, Michael Patrick Leiggi of Bozeman, Mont.; two brothers, Albert and Alphonse Leiggi; two grandsons; and three stepchildren, Ernest Andreoli, Nicholas Andreoli, and Kathleen Aruther.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Calling hours will be today, Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Burial services will be Thursday, March 20 at 11 a.m. in Princeton Cemetery.

Religion

Seminary Will Present Musical About St. Paul

Princeton Theological Seminary will present *Damascus Road*, a musical based on the life of St. Paul, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 29 in the auditorium of the Mackay Campus Center on the Seminary campus. The performance is free and open to the public.

Written by Gordon Graham, the Seminary's Henry Luce III Professor of Philosophy and the Arts, with music by John Kitchen, senior lecturer and university organist at The University of Edinburgh in Scotland, *Damascus Road* was first written and performed in 1985, and subsequently revised for further performances in 1988 and 1994.

The cast will include Seminary students, staff and faculty members, and children of faculty and staff.

The story of Saul's conversion is one of the most dramatic in Christian his-

tory, and also one of the most important. It was Saul, become Paul, who grasped the universal implications of the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus more immediately than any of the other apostles, while at the same time seeing in the gospel an essential continuity with the faith of Abraham and the hopes of Judaism.

"How do you make something both entertaining and religiously educational?" asked Mr. Graham. "That's the task we've set ourselves in *Damascus Road*. Paul's experience on the road to Damascus is so familiar, it easily loses its edge. We want to tell it again in a style so different that even the most 'churched' audience will hear this amazing story afresh."

For the most part the music is good. For more information, contact Gordon Graham at gordon.graham@ptsem.edu or Martin Tel at martin.tel@ptsem.edu.

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47 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 2008

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Maundy Thursday 8 PM Holy Communion, Foot Washing, The Watch
Good Friday 12 Noon Stations of the Cross
8 PM Singing of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross
Holy Saturday 8 PM The Great Easter Vigil, followed by the Easter Feast
Easter Sunday 10 AM Festival Communion

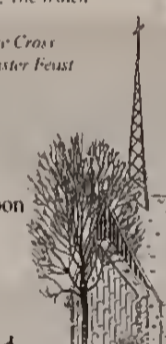
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3/20 Maundy Thursday Liturgy Eucharist, 7pm
3/21 Good Friday Service, 12 noon
3/23 Easter Sunday Liturgy w/Eucharist (organ only) 8am
Easter Sunday Liturgy w/Eucharist (organ & choir) 10am
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for all ages:
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3/20 Maundy Thursday Service with Communion, 7:30pm

3/21 Good Friday Time of Prayer and Reflection
12noon to 3pm

3/23 Easter Sunday Worship, 8:15, 9:30 and 11am

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Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

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Reverend M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor

Maundy Thursday Thursday, March 20: Tenebrae Service 7:00pm

Good Friday Friday, March 21: The Seven Last Words of Jesus 7:00pm

Easter Service Sunday, March 23 10:00am service; Coffee Hour to follow

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Wednesday March 19 7:30-8:10pm Individual Confessions

Holy Thursday, March 20 Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30pm,

Adoration of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament until midnight

Good Friday, March 21 Memorial of the Lord's Passion, 1pm,

Stations in Spanish, 5:30pm; Outdoor Stations of the Cross, 7pm

Holy Saturday, March 22 Blessing of the food for Easter, 1pm,

Easter Vigil Mass, 8pm (This is the only Vigil Mass on Holy Saturday)

Easter Sunday, March 23 Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 & 11:30am & 5pm, Mass in Spanish at 7pm

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Maundy Thursday, March 20

7pm Service of the Upper Room

with Holy Communion

Good Friday, March 21

Service at 12 noon,

7:30pm Schubert's Mass in G

Majoi with Orchestra

Easter Sunday, March 23

Services at 9:30am and 11am

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Maundy Thursday, March 20, 2008

7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Foot Washing, and Stripping of the Altar

Good Friday, March 21, 2008

11:00 a.m. Stations of the Cross

12:00 noon: The Prayer Book Service for Good Friday

4:00 p.m. A Children's Liturgy for Good Friday

Holy Saturday, March 22, 2008

7:30 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter

Easter Day, March 23, 2008

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I

9:00 a.m. Festal Eucharist, Rite II, with the Trinity Choirs, Brass and Timpani

11:15 a.m. Festal Eucharist, Rite II, with the Trinity Choirs, Brass and Timpani

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— Easter Services —

Wednesday 3/19,

7:30pm The Four Agreements and Jesus

Maundy Thursday, 3/20,

7:30pm Communion Service

Good Friday, 3/21, 8pm Tenebrae service

Easter Sunday, 3/23,

5:45am Sunrise Services at Lake Carnegie,

9:30am Church School, 11am Worship

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE 2008

Wednesday, March 19:

7:30 PM The Sacrament of Holy Communion in Niles Chapel

Maundy Thursday, March 20:

12:00 noon The Sacrament of Holy Communion

7:30PM* The Sacrament of Holy Communion

Good Friday, March 21: 12:00 noon* Good Friday Worship

Easter Sunday, March 23 - The Resurrection of the Lord

7:00 AM Service of Worship in Niles Chapel

9:00 AM*, 11:00 AM* Service of Worship

David A. Davis, Pastor

Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor

Joyce MacKinnon Walker, Minister of Education

Nancy Mikoski, Christian Education Consultant

Noel D. Werner, Director of Music

Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

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EAST WINDSOR TWP — 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home that was once a one room school. Master
bedroom suite is a recent addition. Seller will
provide CO. **\$379,900**



HAMILTON — Charming 4 square home in
Hamilton Twp with fenced rear yard, 2 detached
garages w/total of 3 spaces. Recent improvements
include new central air and heat for 2nd floor, 2 water
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and 1 newer oven. Included is American Home
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WEST WINDSOR — 5 BR, 2 bath ranch house with
0.44 acre and private wooded backyard. Spacious
living room with brick fireplace and built-in
bookshelves; newer kitchen and floors; newly
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course and community pool. Blue Ribbon West
Windsor-Plainsboro School System. **\$460,000**



WEST WINDSOR — This home has been
continually improved upon by its original
owners. There is a newer addition of a 1st floor
master suite with steam shower, 3 person sauna
and whirlpool tub as well as a spacious second
floor second office. In addition to a basement
billiards room there is an even larger finished
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WEST WINDSOR — ARLINGTON FEDERAL
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the main level and plush new carpeting on the
upper level. Bathrooms tastefully updated with
premium marble and ceramic floors. In-law
suite with full bathroom. Finished basement
with wet bar and full bathroom. **\$887,000**



WEST WINDSOR — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Cloister
Model (largest model) with cathedral ceiling,
large eat-in-kitchen, terrace, beautiful fireplace,
master suite with walk-in closet. Separate utility/
laundry room with washer and dryer. Enjoy the
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GREAT NEW LISTING!

TRENTON — Stately brick 5 BR 3.5 BA Colonial near Cadwalader Hgts w/ wonderful architectural detail. This home features; slate roof, hrdwd flrs, glass doorknobs, decorative molding, living rm w/ FP, sunroom, large dn rm, master bdrm has his/her closets, walkout basement. Close to library, Cadwalader Park, D&R canal path, shopping & train station.

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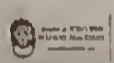
This Classic Center Hall Colonial has been lovingly maintained over the years, from the updated gourmet eat-in kitchen with six burner Viking stove to master bedroom and family room additions. There are arched doorways, hardwood floors throughout, formal living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dining room with built-in china cabinet. Three full bedrooms and two newer baths complete the second floor. Walk up attic recently finished for guest or play room. For your outdoor enjoyment a raised paver patio and newly fenced rear garden. A detached garage and full basement complete this one-of-a-kind property. **\$869,000**

Marketed by Michelle Needham

33 Witherspoon Street



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11-4



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A picturesque front porch and brick walkway sets the tone for this in-town gem. An inviting large center hallway welcomes you into this charming traditional house with its original details intact. The hallway leads to a formal dining room and a 31' front to back living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto a pleasant sunroom. The kitchen has top of the line appliances and a spacious breakfast room overlooking the fenced in garden and bluestone terrace. A butler's pantry and powder room complete this floor. Upstairs features four corner bedrooms, two baths and a third level with yet another bedroom and study just perfect for that out-of-town guest or someone who needs a little extra privacy.

Marketed by Judith Stier

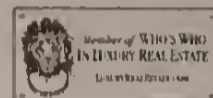
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\$925,000

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*Owner is a Licensed Real Estate Agent.



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New Listings



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: The perfect combination of location, luxury amenities, privacy, curb appeal and space all in the heart of Princeton. This new home is on Moore St., two blocks to the High School!

Offered at \$1,395,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Set on one-acre deep within Edgerstone, a neighborhood of quiet interior streets on the Western side of Princeton. Abundant space, light, flexible floor plan and a spectacular view of the Stony Brook make this Bi-level a special property.

Offered at \$1,149,000

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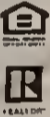
7 years old, best location, beautiful large end unit townhouse in Fieldwood Development, Princeton. 3 BR. 3.5 Baths, huge loft, finished basement with a large library. 2-Car garage.

Dir.: Princeton, Rt. 206 to Cherry Valley Rd. to Fieldwood Dev. at left. New Price \$639,990



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\$634,900

Marketed by Deborah Lane



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PRINCETON — Custom 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath elegant home. Fine craftsmanship detailed in moldings, inlaid hardwood floors, marble baths, beautiful kitchen. Gorgeous views of protected land from most windows. Walk-out basement with French doors.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

\$1,339,000



PRINCETON — A GREAT FAMILY HOME. On a beautiful lot, walking distance to Riverside School, this large split level home has 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fireplace in Living room, 2 zone heating & air conditioning, 2-car garage and lots of storage space in the basement & garage for all the sports equipment!

Marketed by Hazel Stix

\$719,000



PRINCETON — Nestled high above the trees and enjoying every aspect of the views, is this truly remarkable home which was designed by Maximilian Hayden & built by Lewis Barber. Inspired by villas of old, & every amenity of the new, nothing was overlooked.

Marketed by Jane H. Kenyon

\$3,850,000



LAWRENCEVILLE — Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 bath end-unit townhouse at the Village. Neutral, functional and open interior design. Spacious living room with fireplace and a lovely high window with custom window treatments. Dining room opens up to the kitchen. Brand new refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, exhaust hood & dishwasher. Double sliding doors lead to the rear patio.

Marketed by Violetta Adamidou

\$263,000



PRINCETON — An elegant Constitution Hill property, featuring an unusually large and private terrace, awaits the most discriminating purchaser. From the slate foyer to the living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and wonderful light, this property has been maintained beautifully, adding updating. Enjoy the pool, tennis courts, beautiful grounds and lovely entertaining spaces offered to the residents.

Marketed by Eleanor "Peggy" Hughes-Fulmer

\$750,000



MONTGOMERY — Custom center hall 5 bedroom, 3 bath colonial on a 1.68 acre lot surrounded by preserved land. Custom features include 4 fireplaces, large rooms, first floor den/study/bedroom with fireplace, full bath, closets and built-in shelves/cabinets and a wet bar. Great working kitchen with center island, granite countertops and new door opening to beautiful deck and pool. Hardwood floors on first floor.

Marketed by Cheryl Sittes

\$739,000



PRINCETON — 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Dutch Colonial on over an acre. New Kitchen with stainless appliances, double sink, granite counters, tumble marble floors, Living room with fireplace, updated powder room. Walk-out basement, 2 car garage.

Marketed by Susan "Suzy" DiMeglio

\$579,000



MONTGOMERY — Mint condition home on an acre across from preserved land. This house is loaded with upgrades: New kitchen with granite counters, new master bedroom with full bath, Princess suite with full bath, updated baths — plus a basement featuring several finished areas, full bath, storage and the potential for an au-pair or in-law set up.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Gussel

\$518,888



WEST WINDSOR — Sunny and spacious end-unit with traditional, yet flexible floor plan. There is so much room in the living room it could be converted into a living room/dining room, using the dining room as a family room. Newer hardwood floors on main and upper levels. Tastefully finished basement has its own entry. You'll find a large deck and double garage.

Marketed by Bobette Lister

\$499,000



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Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky

\$424,900



PRINCETON — Charming 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath all brick Cape. This lovely home offers hardwood floors, the kitchen is handsomely updated as well as the baths. New heating and electrical systems. On over a half acre of land with new landscaping, Belgian block walks and long gravel driveway.

Marketed by Susan "Suzy" DiMeglio

\$849,000



WEST WINDSOR — Second floor Belvedere model in desirable Canal Pointe. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace. Neutral tones throughout. Convenient location to walking paths, shopping, restaurants, & downtown Princeton. Community pool & tennis.

Marketed by Donna Mathels

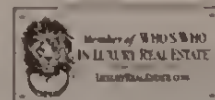
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REGENTS



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Princeton Boro - \$1975/mo

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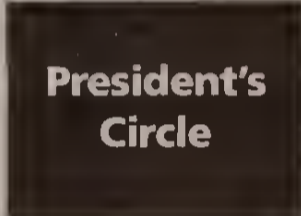


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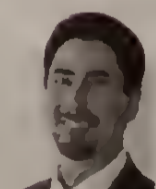
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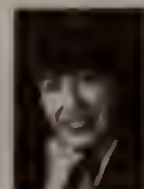
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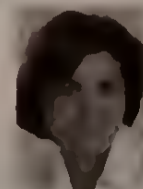
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- Women are the first educators of children.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

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\$500,000

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